

BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH.

VOLUME 4, NO. 198.

BRAINERD, MINN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS

GROCERIES STRIKE SPREAD TO MOSCOW

AT WHOLESALE

UNTIL

Feb. 1, '05.

At that time we will invoice and want to reduce our stock.

25c pkg. Rolled Oats, now	18c
10 lb. Rolled Oats (bulk) now	25c
7 p'kg's Uneeda Biscuit for	25c
30c Brooms, for	18c
25 lbs. Good Prunes for	87c
4 lbs. 10c Dry Apples for	25c
4 lbs. Cooking Figs for	25c
\$1.25 Maple Syrup per gal.	80c
25c pail Syrup half gal.	19c
25c Jar Jelly for	19c
Creamery Butter per lb.	26c
Dairy Butter per lb.	25c
Tea Dust, 1 lb. pk'g. for	11c
Uncolored Japan Tea per lb.	20c
Rio Coffee per lb.	10c
Golden Coffee per lb.	15c
5 lb. Pail Rio Coffee for	89c
5c pk'g. Tooth Picks for	3c
25c Can Baking Powder for	19c
Sweet Cider per gal.	23c
Best Cider Vinegar per gal.	25c
Apple Butter per lb.	10c
3 cans Top Notch Cream for	25c
4 pkgs. Home Brand Soda, for	25c
4 pkgs. Home Brand Corn Starch for	25c
10c bottle Vanilla for	8c
10c bottle Lemon for	8c
10c bottle Pumpkin for	8c
50c pail Cottolene for	45c
30 bars Swift Pride Soap for	95c
14 lbs. hand picked Navy Beans for	47c
Cocanut (bulk) per lb.	20c
15c can Dried Beef for	10c
15c can Veal Loaf for	10c
15c can Corned Beef for	10c
15c can Salmon for	10c

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes for	25c
Potatoes (a snap) per bushel	25c

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Grape Fruit, 3 for	25c
Oranges per peck	45c
Lettuce, Celery, Apples, Oranges.	

WOOD YARD

4 ft. Seasoned Pine per cord	\$3.00
4 ft. Dry Tamarck per cord	\$3.50
Pine Stove Wood per load	\$2.00
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These are warm prices. See that you keep warm.

BANE'S

Busy Store

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According to private reports the workmen in several other cities, notably Kharkoff, where large locomotive works are located, already have completed plans for a general suspension of work.

Moreover, reports are current that the workmen who otherwise would be forced back into the shops or starve, have received assurances of financial support from the sources which hitherto have furnished the sinews of war to the Liberal and Socialistic agitation, but have never before been in touch with the labor movement.

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At midnight when life in the Russian capital is usually bright, St. Petersburg resembled a city of the dead, invaded by a hostile army. The facades of the buildings were black and every restaurant and place of amusement was closed. The only sound to be heard was the deadened patter of the hoofs of the cavalry horses and the tramp of marching men over the snow, as the emperor's legions moved to and fro.

Palaces Heavily Guarded.

The guards at the palaces of the grand dukes are especially heavy and over 20,000 troops are massed at Tsarskoe Selo.

A report has gained currency that the strikers intend to storm the market on Vassili Ostrof and seize the provisions there.

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Father Gapon's message to his followers Monday night was:

"The czar does not exist. No longer pray for liberty."

The czar's yacht lies at Libau with steam up, ready to carry him out of the country at a moment's notice.

The cry is, "Down with the czar!" The whereabouts of the emperor is kept profoundly secret. Troop trains come into the city hourly.

Many frightened inhabitants are flying from worse horrors that impend or are barricading themselves in their houses. Others are marooned in hotels.

WORKMEN WALK OUT

EMPLOYEES AT MOSCOW STRIKE

AT REQUEST OF ST. PETERSBURG COMRADES.

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They immediately left the works, formed a procession, marched through the streets and begged their fellow workmen in all industrial establishments to join in the movement. A majority of those who thus were requested to quit work complied. Afterward the strikers visited the Sylin printing works, the largest establishment of the kind in Moscow and belonging to the millionaire publisher Sylin, and induced the men employed there to strike. The works closed at 5 p. m.

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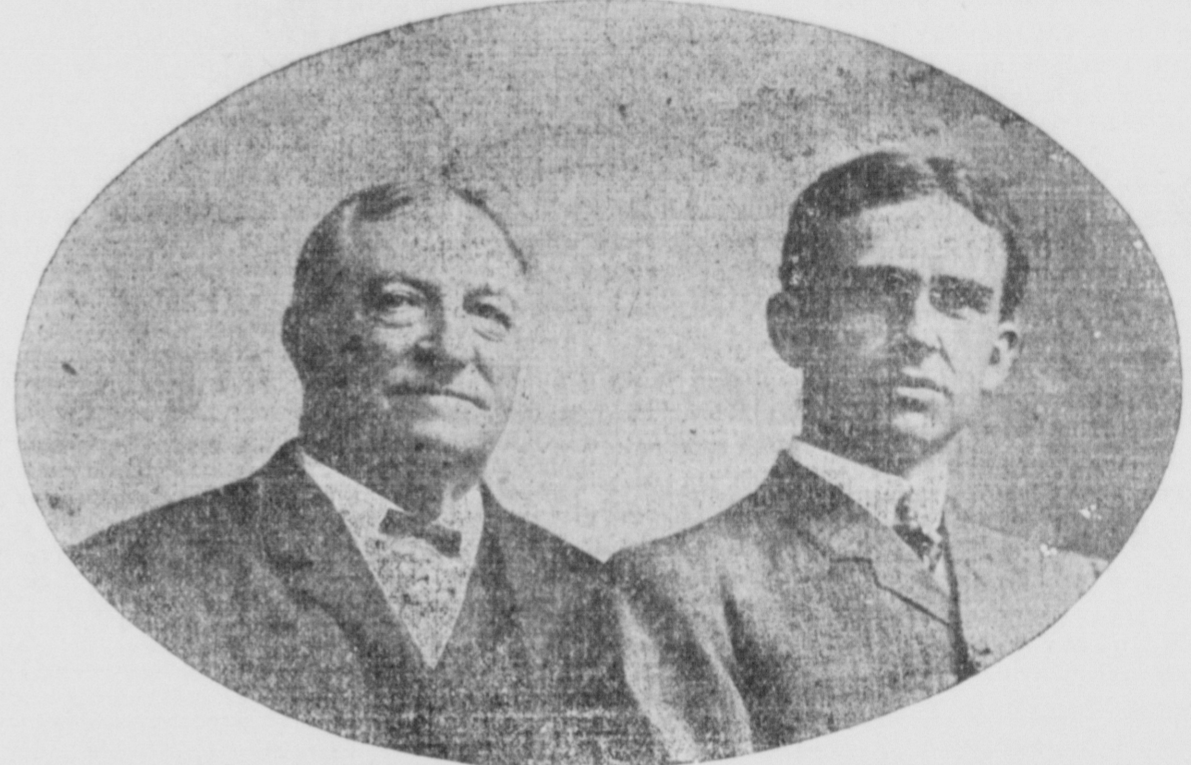
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Meetings for Men Only.



Tom Keenan and A. G. Knebel

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RUSSIAN STRIKERS USING DYNAMITE ON THE SOLDIERS OF THE EMPEROR.

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For revolution, challenged with massacre, has replied with dynamite. Everywhere in the suburbs where are soldiers or government buildings bombs are being thrown. A state of siege prevails, and the people have been warned that they leave their houses at the risk of being shot.

Armed bodies of men are marching hither from various quarters. Twelve thousand strikers on their way from the Caploff works have beaten back a detachment of troops told off to deal with them and are reported to be advancing on St. Petersburg.

A bomb was thrown among a regiment of Cossacks near the winter palace and killed several.

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"I am not permitted to reveal their identity. They are not adventurers, but men of standing, whose names are widely known and deeply respected here and abroad. They have requested me to state that their financial policy will be to respect all Russia's loans and obligations entered into before Jan. 22, but to repudiate any foreign loans contracted in the future. They have decided in conjunction with the strike leaders, to appeal to English-speaking peoples throughout the world for financial assistance to enable them to continue the struggle for freedom."

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Rumor of Revolt Untrue.

Tiflis, Jan. 24.—The rumor published in the United States of a revolt of troops in the Caucasus and that Tiflis is in a state of siege is untrue.

QUIET PREVAILS AT ST. PETERSBURG

Although Thousands of Workmen are Patrolling the Streets of the City

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Factories at Kovno and Vilna Have Stopped Work, and Strike is Spreading at Moscow

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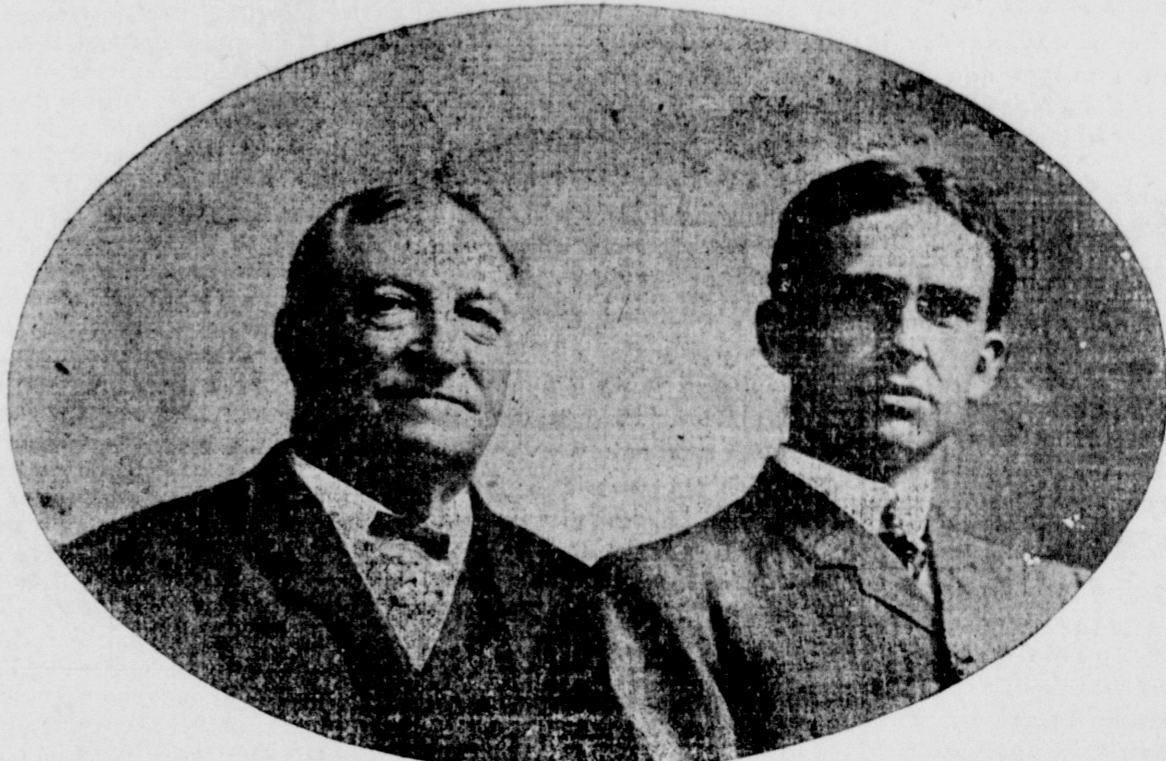
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4 pkgs. Home Brand Corn Starch for	25c
10c bottle Vanilla for	8c
10c bottle Lemon for	8c
10c bottle Pumpkin for	8c
50c pail Cottoleone for	45c
30 bars Swift Pride Soap for	95c
14 lbs. hand picked Navy Beans for	47c
Cocanut (bulk) per lb.	20c
15c can Dried Beef for	10c
15c can Veal Loaf for	10c
15c can Corned Beef for	10c
15c can Salmon for	10c

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes for	25c
Potatoes (a snap) per bushel	25c

FRUITS.

Fine Oranges per doz.	15c
Lemons, (fine) per doz.	20c
Grape Fruit, 3 for	25c
Oranges per peck.	45c
Lettuce, Celery, Apples, Oranges.	

WOOD YARD

4 ft. Seasoned Pine per cord.	\$3.00
4 ft. Dry Tamarck per cord.	\$3.50
Pine Stove Wood per load.	\$2.00
Tamarck Stove Wood per load.	\$2.25

These are warm prices. See that you keep warm.

BANE'S

Busy Store

STRIKE SPREAD TO MOSCOW

Trouble at St. Petersburg Precipitates Strike at the Old Capital.

WHOLE CITY VERY EXCITED

NEWS OF BLOODSHED ON SUNDAY AROUSES WORKMEN TO IMMEDIATE ACTION.

TROOPS SCARCE AT MOSCOW

AND THE STRIKERS ARE MORE NUMEROUS THAN IN THE CAPITAL CITY.

London, Jan. 24.—It is rumored that the water supply of St. Petersburg has been cut off and that the city is in flames. The strikers are using dynamite on the troops.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—The most startling feature in the situation now is the news that several factories in Moscow have closed and that the workmen in the old capital of Moscow are repeating the tactics of their fellow workmen of the new capital, marching from shop to shop and mill to mill, demanding that the establishments be shut down. The whole city is reported to be in a state of great excitement over the news of the bloodshed here Sunday which has precipitated immediately the strike that had been planned for Wednesday. Moscow has more workmen and less troops than St. Petersburg and besides is just now the heart of the Liberal movement and the danger of bloodier occurrences there than have been witnessed here are proportionately greater. A rising at Moscow is also more likely to have greater results industrially and politically than that in St. Petersburg.

Strike Will Spread to Other Cities.

According to private reports the workmen in several other cities, notably Kharkoff, where large locomotive works are located, already have completed plans for a general suspension of work.

Moreover, reports are current that the workmen who otherwise would be forced back into the shops or starve, have received assurances of financial support from the sources which hitherto have furnished the sinews of war to the Liberal and Socialistic agitation, but have never before been in touch with the labor movement.

If the strike becomes general all over Russia, and especially if the railroads are drawn in, it might immediately force the nation to make peace with Japan.

The situation appears grave from every standpoint; but the authorities, although apparently somewhat bewildered, declare their purpose to stand firm, maintaining that it is their first duty to preserve order, scouting the idea of actual revolution.

So far the authorities are only concerned with the public sentiment abroad, where they declare exaggerated reports create a false impression.

Czar May Issue a Manifesto.

There are extremely significant reports that Emperor Nicholas, in making the decision at the extraordinary meeting of the council of the empire at Tsarskoe Selo Monday to declare St. Petersburg in a state of siege, announced that he had resolved to issue a manifesto to the people with a view to calming them, promising to create a mixed commission of workmen and officials to investigate and decide the questions of the demands of the strikers, especially the one affecting hours of labor, which Russian law fixes at eleven. The representatives of the workmen, according to this report, are not to be appointed, but selected by the laboring men themselves. This would be the first concession to the representative principle.

According to reports, the emperor will also promise to investigate Sunday's events in St. Petersburg.

Monday there was no repetition of the deplorable occurrences of Sunday, with the exception that a single blank volley was fired to awe a crowd near the Warsaw station. Careful investigation shows that no bullets were fired. The military everywhere had a firm grip on the situation, and the police used every precaution, such as

forbidding the sale of petroleum and advising people to remain indoors. Conditions appeared to be ominous.

The tension, which was somewhat relaxed in the morning, continued to increase during the day. Conditions appeared to be ominous when, shortly after dark, the workmen in two electric light plants walked out, refusing triple pay to remain, and plunged half the city into utter darkness, including the Nevsky Prospect, which is in the fashionable residence quarter. The water supply also was cut off and a veritable panic ensued.

Tales that dynamite was in the possession of strikers and that it was their purpose to sack and burn the town had been in circulation and many people were terror-stricken. Reserve troops were called out to guard the darkened portion of the city. The people still in the streets, except a few strikers and roughs, fled to their homes. Police officers visited every house and store, ordering all not to venture out at their peril and to turn out the lights in their front windows. Shopkeepers, and even private house owners boarded or barred their windows and doors. After about four hours soldiers from the engineer corps with the aid of German engineers from factories started up the plants. When the lights were turned on, except for the patrolling cavalry and infantry the streets were deserted.

At midnight when life in the Russian capital is usually bright, St. Petersburg resembled a city of the dead, invaded by a hostile army. The facades of the buildings were black and every restaurant and place of amusement was closed. The only sound to be heard was the deadened patter of the hoofs of the cavalry horses and the tramp of marching men over the snow, as the emperor's legions moved to and fro.

Palaces Heavily Guarded.

The guards at the palaces of the grand dukes are especially heavy and over 20,000 troops are massed at Tsarskoe Selo.

A report has gained currency that the strikers intend to storm the market on Vassili Ostrof and seize the provisions there.

At Kolpino, twelve miles up the river, a body of workmen who had started for St. Petersburg to join the strikers were stopped and fired upon by soldiers. Accounts as to the number killed or wounded conflict.

It is reported that mills and factories will start up Tuesday. Some of the industrial managers believe that the worst is over here.

Father Gapon's message to his followers Monday night was:

"The czar does not exist. No longer pray for liberty."

The czar's yacht lies at Libau with steam up, ready to carry him out of the country at a moment's notice.

The cry is, "Down with the czar!" The whereabouts of the emperor is kept profoundly secret. Troop trains come into the city hourly.

Many frightened inhabitants are flying from worse horrors that impend or are barricading themselves in their houses. Others are marooned in hotels.

WORKMEN WALK OUT

EMPLOYEES AT MOSCOW STRIKE AT REQUEST OF ST. PETERSBURG COMRADES.

Moscow, Jan. 24.—Employees of the Broomleh metal works to the number of 1,000 met at 2:30 p. m. and declared that they were unable to continue at work, because their St. Petersburg comrades had asked them to strike. They immediately left the works, formed a procession, marched through the streets and begged their fellow workmen in all industrial establishments to join in the movement. A majority of those who thus were requested to quit work complied. Afterward the strikers visited the Sylin printing works, the largest establishment of the kind in Moscow and belonging to the millionaire publisher Sylin, and induced the men employed there to strike. The works closed at 5 p. m.

The general strike in Moscow is proceeding on exactly the same lines as the St. Petersburg strike. The proclamation and methods are identical.

H. F. MICHAEL CO'S Daily Store News.

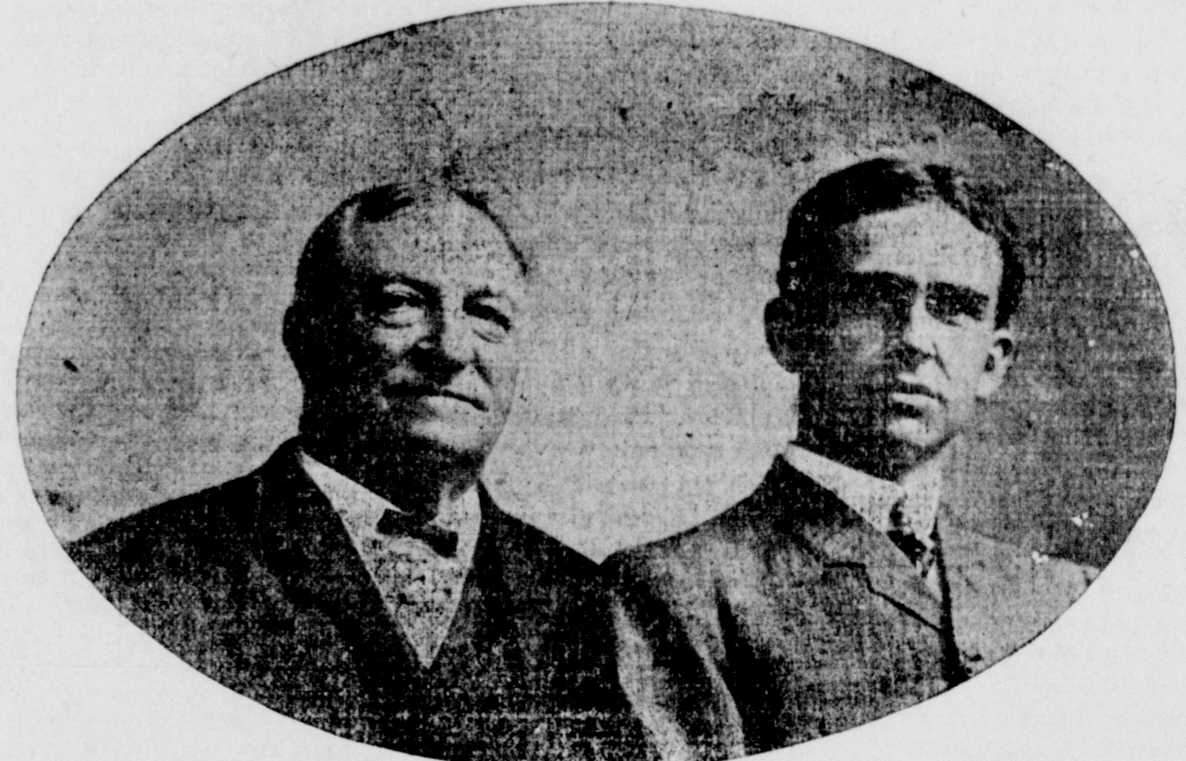
50c Golf Gloves at 33c

White, black, red, blue, grey and many pretty combinations—qualities selling everywhere at 50c. Come Wednesday for your choice of the lot at but..... 33c

Remember our White Sale continues this week.

This space donated by the H. F. Michael Co.

Meetings for Men Only.



Tom Keenan and A. G. Knebel

Two prominent Y. M. C. A., men will have charge of special meetings at the Y. M. C. A., tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30. Good singing. Admission free. Don't miss it.

REVOLUTION NOW ON

RUSSIAN STRIKERS USING DYNAMITE ON THE SOLDIERS OF THE EMPEROR.

OFFICERS ALREADY CHOSEN

REFORM PARTY LEADERS MEET AND FORM A PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT.

SENSATIONAL RUMORS RIFE

SAILORS OF BLACK SEA FLEET SAID TO HAVE MUTINIED AT SEVASTOPOL.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—If widespread and united perpetration of violence against government constitutes a revolution, then revolution has begun in Russia. Monday night was a fearful night. The tramp and clatter of soldiers, who, armed to the teeth, patrolled the streets, mingled with the sound of an occasional shot and detonation of deeper and more sinister explosions.

For revolution, challenged with massacre, has replied with dynamite. Everywhere in the suburbs where are soldiers or government buildings bombs are being thrown. A state of siege prevails, and the people have been warned that they leave their houses at the risk of being shot.

Armed bodies of men are marching hither from various quarters. Twelve thousand strikers on their way from the Capiloff works have beaten back a detachment of troops told off to deal with them and are reported to be advancing on St. Petersburg.

A bomb was thrown among a regiment of Cossacks near the winter palace and killed several.

Revolutionists hourly grow bolder. There seems every prospect of revolution throughout the empire, and this unhappy city is threatened with a reign of terror that may equal that of the French revolution.

Roosevelt to Hunt Rabbits.

St. Louis, Jan. 24.—The Republic says President Roosevelt has arranged to hunt jack rabbits in Texas some time between March 25 and April 5.

FORM A GOVERNMENT

RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS SELECT OFFICERS TO RULE COUNTRY IN FUTURE.

London, Jan. 24.—The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent reports that as the outcome of the meetings of the reform party of Gorky, Annonsky, Arsenieff and others and their adherents Saturday night and Sunday, a body of men has been constituted who regard themselves as the future provisional government of Russia. As yet, the correspondent says, they are political ciphers; but they hope some sudden stroke of luck will enable them to overturn the existing regime and at the same time they recognize the fact that non-success may lead them to Siberia or the tomb. The correspondent adds:

"I am not permitted to reveal their identity. They are not adventurers, but men of standing, whose names are widely known and deeply respected here and abroad. They have requested me to state that their financial policy will be to respect all Russia's loans and obligations entered into before Jan. 22, but to repudiate any foreign loans contracted in the future. They have decided in conjunction with the strike leaders, to appeal to English-speaking peoples throughout the world for financial assistance to enable them to continue the struggle for freedom."

RUSSIAN TROOPS MUTINY.

Those in the Marine Barracks Join the Strikers.

Paris, Jan. 24.—A story telegraphed to the Petit Journal from St. Petersburg is that 50,000 armed strikers marched on the city marine barracks, surrounded the troops and that it is believed the men stationed there mutinied. Another correspondent says Emperor Nicholas is reported to have gone on board the royal yacht Standart.

The Paris Socialist papers are organizing funds for the assistance of the strikers of St. Petersburg.

Artillery Officers Arrested.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—Davidoff, the captain, and Kurzeff, the senior officer of the battery from which the loaded shell was fired on Jan. 19, striking the imperial pavilion and other buildings, have been arrested.

Rumor of Revolt Untrue.

Tiflis, Jan. 24.—The rumor published in the United States of a revolt of troops in the Caucasus and that Tiflis is in a state of siege is untrue.

QUIET PREVAILS AT ST. PETERSBURG

Although Thousands of Workmen are Patrolling the Streets of the City

STRIKE EXTENDS TO OTHER CITIES

Factories at Kovno and Vilna Have Stopped Work, and Strike is Spreading at Moscow

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY DISPATCH.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24, 11:40 a. m.

No signs of undue excitement this morning, although thousands of workmen are patrolling the streets. Dispatches from Moscow say that strikes are spreading rapidly there. Thus far no collisions with police have occurred. Work has also stopped in all factories at Kovno and Vilna.

Card tables for rent at D. M. Clark & Co. 1721

SAILORS IN A MUTINY

THOSE OF THE BLACK SEA FLEET ATTACK OFFICERS AND DESTROY BUILDINGS.

London, Jan. 24.—Special dispatches from Russia to the London papers again bristle with sensational statements. For instance, the correspondent at Kieff of the Express asserts that the naval depots at Sevastopol have been destroyed by a revolutionary outbreak of the sailors of the Black sea fleet, whose lives have been rendered unbearable by overwork and robbery by conscript officials, and gives circumstantial details of these men rising and attacking their officers and firing and destroying the buildings while the troops that were summoned to quell the revolt refused to fire at all or fired in the air.

Other stories report soldiers killed by bombs, raiding of factories, etc., none of which can be confirmed in official quarters.

There is much curiosity as to the intentions of the imperial family. According to the Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent, Emperor Nicholas Monday went to Gatchina.

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

BY INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

E. O. GRIFFITH, City Editor.

Entered at the post-office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Week.....Ten Cents
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year.....Four Dollars

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1905.



Weather

Forecast—Generally fair and cooler.

Temperature (Record kept by Dr. J. L. Camp for 24 hours ending at 5 o'clock yesterday evening)—Maximum 9 above zero; minimum 23 below zero.

THE divorce law has been "easy money" for South Dakota and she has decided to let it remain on her statute books in its present form.

WHAT'S in a name may be ascertained by asking the ladies of Walker who have christened their bowling club "The Ga-sag-askwad-jime-kag."

"WILL anyone tell us why Sunday is so very prolific in murders and accidents?" asks the Duluth News-Tribune. That's easy, because so few people go to church.

GOV. LA FOLLETTE has captured the republican nomination for United States senator in Wisconsin. Some governors are more lucky than others, and more popular.

THE simple life is no longer one of Russia's assets. Even the czar would be willing to trade his job for the section foremanship on some obscure railroad in far off America.

ST. PAUL is making preparations to entertain the newspaper boys of the state in royal style on the occasion of their annual meet next month in that city, and they know how to do it. The city assembly has already appropriated \$500 toward the expense.

A CHICAGO man had sixteen wives, kept five of them in as many furnished flats at one time and made them all contented and happy until he began killing them off in bunches of four, when the police nabbed him. He must have been a man of wonderful resources.

THE value of newspaper advertising is shown by a new feature adopted by the large circus companies of the country which are said to have come to the decision to do away with the large and gaudy show posters and spend the same amount of money in advertising their attractions in the newspapers. If there is any one class of businessmen that know the value of advertising and who depend entirely upon it for business it is the proprietor or manager of a circus aggregation. Newspaper advertising is before the public daily while the handbill and poster are treated to but one glance by the reader and are then consigned to the waste basket.

ARE TRUSTS ALL VICIOUS?

THE trusts in this country are certainly not in good repute with the people but the general belief is that they are not all vicious. This is not the opinion of Thos. W. Lawson, the noted stock broker, whose articles on "Frenzied Finance" are creating such a furore throughout the country. He characterizes the trusts as the "magic jimmy" devised by the lawyers by which the frenzied financiers of Wall street are enabled to get at the savings of the people. He says it is just as sensible to talk about regulating burglary and robbery by law as it is to regulate the trusts, as all trusts are organized to evade the law, to do those things with the assets of the corporations composing the trust that the corporations themselves could not legally do under the laws regulating them, hence the trusts are formed to evade the law. This opinion of Lawson certainly is radical, but it will probably commend itself to the people and cause an even greater antipathy to the trusts than now exists.

Throng of Buyers Continue.

THE people of Brainerd and vicinity appreciate the great advantage H. P. Dunn & Co., obtained for them, in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to allow the regular 50 cent size of Dr. Howard's specific, for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, to be sold at half price, 25 cents, and have bought hundreds of bottles.

Many orders have come by mail at this popular price, for it is very unusual to be able to buy sixty doses of a standard medicine for half price.

Every bottle of the specific sold by H. P. Dunn & Co. have had their personal guarantee to refund the money if it was not satisfactory, but none has come back, showing the wonderful curative power of this remedy.

Unlike ordinary medicines for constipation and dyspepsia, the dose of Dr. Howard's specific is reduced after a few days use, and the cure is soon complete and lasting.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

George H. Ley, of St. Cloud, is in the city.

Prof. Bruns will be in the city tomorrow.

Frank Sykora went to Staples this afternoon.

Hon. A. L. Cole left for St. Paul this afternoon.

R. E. McFarlane is in the city today on business.

J. B. Patterson, of Minneapolis, is in the city on business.

B. F. Carr, of Sauk Centre, is in the city today on business.

E. H. Weil, of St. Paul, was in the city this morning on business.

Miss Edie Connick has arrived in Brainerd from Fargo for a visit.

Miss Mollie Isle left this afternoon for Pendleton, Wash., for a visit.

H. P. Dunn returned this afternoon from a business trip to Minneapolis.

Mrs. Campbell arrived from Minneapolis this afternoon for a few days' visit.

Bishop Bjorge, of Red Wing, arrived in the city this afternoon for a few days' visit.

The Elks' ball on Friday evening will be the event of the week socially in Brainerd.

L. J. Erickson had his foot quite badly injured at the N. P. shops this forenoon.

Frank Tyler left for Minneapolis this afternoon to continue his studies in the university.

Supt. Cook, of the Brainerd Lumber company, returned from Minneapolis this afternoon.

Miss Eloise Smith left this afternoon for Aitkin where her dancing class meets this evening.

District Manager Fourdyce, of the Mutual Life, is in the city and is domiciled at the National.

Deputy United States Marshal Tufts passed through the city this morning en route to Duluth.

E. C. Starbird, who has been in the city several days on business, left for St. Paul this afternoon.

R. K. Whiteley left this afternoon for St. Paul to attend the engineers' and surveyors' convention.

Dr. Reisland and wife, who have been in the city for a few days, returned to Duluth this afternoon.

George Geiser has returned from the iron range country where he has been working for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nuernberg returned to their home in St. Cloud this afternoon after a few days' visit in the city.

Ladies of the Maccabees will kindly pay their assessments before the 30th of the month to Mrs. Adeline McMannis at 417 South Broadway.

Harry Martyn, of Springfield, Ill., whose mother, Mrs. George Stanley, is very sick at St. Joseph's hospital, arrived from the south this afternoon.

Simon Michelet, United States Indian agent at White Earth, has made arrangements to pay the Mille Laes Indians their annuity per capita at Lawrence, Minn., on Feb. 7.

W. H. Sadler leaves today for Brookhaven, Mississippi, where he goes to take the foremanship of a large saw mill. Mr. Sadler's family will remain in Brainerd until next spring.

B. F. Horr, one of the postal clerks on the Minnesota & International between this city and Northome, has been succeeded by Leland W. Porter. Mr. Horr goes back to his old run with headquarters at Pembina.

Mrs. M. G. Holmes, of Rochester, Minn., and her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Watson, of Duluth, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Batchelder on Sixth street north. Mrs. Holmes is a sister of Mr. Batchelder.

Barber Rollins has received another letter from Jimmie Potts, champion light weight boxer of the northwest and he states that he is in the pink of condition and wants a match with someone before the first of the month.

The members of Hose Company No. 2 will be out in force in a short time with tickets for the big annual ball on the evening of Feb. 6. The Dode Fisk orchestra furnishing the music and giving a concert preceding the dance will be a feature worth a great deal.

THE DAILY DISPATCH brought to your door for only 40 cents per month.

Old papers for sale at this office.

ADMIRALTY WORKS BURN.

Russia's Great Naval Plant at Sevastopol in Flames.

Sevastopol, Jan. 24.—The vast admiralty works here are ablaze.

The fire broke out shortly after the second signal for work was given at 7 a. m. The flames burst simultaneously from different parts of the works and the whole building was so quickly enveloped that men in the upper part barely escaped by jumping out of the windows. Energetic measures prevented the flames extending to the docks. The fire was under control at 1:30 p. m. The cause of the fire is unknown.

DIPPING IN THE DISH

A CUSTOM STILL IN VOGUE AMONG SEMICIVILIZED ORIENTALS.

The Filthy Habit of Eating In Common That Is Followed by the Arabs, Among Whom Fingers Yet Reign Superior to Forks.

Germs cannot be as destructive to human health as is popularly believed, for if they were the total destruction of the orientals would have taken place many centuries ago, for among the many peculiar and primitive customs of the semicivilized races of the Holy Land one of the most loathsome practiced today is that called by westerners "dipping in the dish." The custom dates back to Biblical days.

Witnessing an Arab meal, one truly wonders that there can be any human beings left to carry on this horrid custom when one considers how great are the precautions deemed necessary in civilized lands both for the sake of cleanliness and for checking the spread of disease, for it is a collection of dirty and grimy hands that one sees around the one common dish of rice and beans or of sour milk which constitutes the principal meal of the day, either in the home or in the field.

To watch these hungry beings setting to work to devour their food, making use of their black hands reeking with filth and grime, is enough to take away one's own appetite. True enough, according to the religious laws of both Mohammedans and Jews, it is required that the hands be washed before eating as well as before praying. Correct manners demand that the bearer of a pitcher shall pour water over the hands of each member of a group sitting down to eat. Where the people are well to do both pitcher and basin are of silver, and a towel is carried on the bearer's arm for the wiping of hands. Ordinary people simply pour the water over the hands, letting it fall to the ground and using the corner of the flowing robe for a towel.

But even when they do thus "wash their hands" before sitting down to eat the scarcity of water allows only a so called "cat's lick," and, as soap is an unknown quantity to the Arab, this sprinkling of water over his finger tips does not really lessen the dirt on the hands, as they are rarely washed at other times, nor does it remove any germs of disease that must inevitably have settled there during the day's intercourse with animals and friends and neighbors of every class and condition, to each of whom a hearty salutation has been offered in the shape of much handshaking and effusive kissing of both hands and faces, all of which would tend more or less to spread germs.

When one thinks of the numerous lepers in Palestine, who are allowed much freedom, and of those afflicted with minor skin diseases, who mingle freely with others regardless of the possibility of infection, without mentioning the appalling prevalence of ophthalmia, about which there is absolutely no care or precaution taken, it becomes a fearsome sight, this mingling of soiled and diseased hands in one common dish of food at the same time and the placing of these hands within the eaters' mouths after having handled food just touched by their neighbor's perhaps filthier ones.

Still more repelling than this custom of putting one's food into one's own mouth with soiled and greasy hands is the mark of attention demanded by Bedouin etiquette from a host to his guest. Before any of the group seated on the rough matting around the wooden bowl of food on the floor begin to eat the host, with much ostentation, places his hand in the dish before him, and, taking out a good handful of the greasy sop, rolls it down through his palms and, patting it well thoroughly into the shape of a ball, reaches over toward his guest and himself puts it right into his mouth, pushing it well in with his fingers.

This is Arab courtesy and hospitality, and if the guest is well bred he will open his mouth to receive this dainty morsel and thus accept his host's mark of favor. With this signal the meal begins. Then, turning up their wide sleeves to keep them well out of the dish, the company set to work hastily to devour the contents of the dish before them, and suddenly eight or ten dirty hands are plunged into the dish at once.

There is an unwritten law which appoints to each man his own portion for "digging in the dish"—that is, the part nearest to his right hand—and it would be as gross impoliteness for him to help himself to that on his left as for westerners to put knives in their mouths. Only one hand should be used, and with this hand are made out of the greasy mess, which are chucked into the mouth by a dexterous movement of the thumb. But rules of savage etiquette are broken in the orient as often as those of good breeding are in the occident, and so one often sees groups of men in Palestine eating together in a rapacious manner, putting both soiled hands in the dish at once for greater ease in more quickly securing large mouthfuls of food.

The Arabs have a saying about any one who helps himself too greedily from the dish: "He descends like the foot of a crow, but ascends like the hoof of a camel."

A meal consists of one course only, and all the different messes are mixed together, whether meats, sweets or acids. The only pretense made for a plate or a fork is the thin flat cake of bread which breaks up easily. With it persons sop up the fluids and vegetables and they dish up the handfuls of food which they squeeze into the bread, thus making the latter serve for the outer wall of the ball of greasy substance which is to be thrown into their mouths. It is then eaten with much

smacking of lips and other vulgar sounds to demonstrate to their host their thorough appreciation and relish of his repast. Not to do this is to appear most ungrateful and impolite.

Each person, after well filling his mouth, shakes his open hand over the dish to throw back any grains of food which might have adhered to his greasy palm, lest any be wasted! It would seem as though the fact of their handling the common meats would be disgusting enough, but it is the climax to see them rubbing off the crumbs that stick to their dirty hands into the bowl from whence their neighbors must take their next mouthful. This process is repeated every instant until every one is satisfied.

Even in a land of such customs there are grades of barbarism. Thus the more civilized Arabs consider it rude to put the whole of one hand into the dish and only use three fingers to help themselves more delicately to the food from the common dish. Whenever they do attempt to use table utensils it is merely to find favor in the eyes of some European guest, and they appear ludicrous and clumsy in their handling of these modern tools and not infrequently cut their lips with the knives or prick them with the forks.

Where cups are provided the drinking is done in common, just like the eating, for only one or two cups are considered necessary for the whole party. But the usual thing for them to do is to finish eating their meal without drinking and then all rise up and go together to the well and drink till they are satisfied.

Whenever there is meat to be carved, or, rather, to be divided among the company, the host does this with his hands, but not without abundantly splashing the garments of the partakers of the feast as he tears the meat violently asunder. The clothes of the guests are in constant danger during the meal, for if the host becomes very genial and happy he is liable to have sudden fits of affection for some of his friends and, with the usual exaggerated demonstrativeness of the orient, will hug the victim with both his sticky hands or else will throw dainty morsels of meat toward him, torn off the bone especially for him, as a mark of favor and delicate attention.

A European once asked some natives why they did not use knives and forks, and one of them answered indignantly: "The idea of using manufactured utensils! It is an insult to God Almighty, who created our hands." Another explained that their mode was by far the cleaner, for he exclaimed: "How can you bear to put into your mouths knives and forks which have been used by other people? We prefer to eat with our hands, which are absolutely our own."—New York Tribune.

He Was Modest In His Charge.

In the good old times in a certain Massachusetts town a gentleman of the decayed respectability sort, whose debts were more numerous than was desirable either to him or his creditors, made a friendly call at a lawyer's office and found that he had gone to dinner. He sat down, however, and presently a stranger entered and, supposing him to be the lawyer, said: "I wish to make an inquiry about Colonel Ball. Our bank has come into possession of paper bearing his name, and we are a little anxious about it. Can you give me an opinion regarding his soundness?"

Now, the man addressed was Colonel Ball, and he was shrewd enough to keep within the strict truth. Rising from his chair, he brought one hand down firmly and said: "I would, sir, that I had every piece of paper bearing Colonel Ball's name in my possession at this moment. I would feel perfectly secure if I had it." "That is all I want to know," declared the visitor. "We will extend his time if he wishes it, and I thank you for your statement. What do I owe you?" Colonel Ball was modest in his charge for this opinion.

Significance of "Van" and "Von."

It is a common mistake of Americans to think that the prefix "van" before a Dutch name signifies nobility. In the Low Countries—that is, in the kingdoms of the Netherlands and of Belgium—"van" has no particular meaning. Names with "van" are apt to be read on shops as well as on the doors of the most aristocratic mansions. The humblest persons have it as well as the most refined. On the other hand, a great number of the very oldest families are without it.

In Germany "von" means noble, and all persons belonging to the nobility have "von" before their family names without any exception. Persons who do not belong to the nobility cannot put "von" before their names, as they have no right to do so and would be found out directly if they assumed it and make themselves ridiculous. But in case of a man being knighted for some reason or other he has the right to put "von" before his family name. For instance, when Alexander Humboldt was knighted he became Alexander von Humboldt, and all his descendants, male and female, take the prefix.

A Disliked Animal Keeper.

A keeper in an English zoological garden had been employed on account of his supposed fondness for animals, but was soon found to have incurred the enmity of his charges. Their enmity was not shown at once, but presently became universal and strong pronounced. It was suspected that while outwardly treating them with kindness he must secretly hurt or annoy them. He denied having done anything of the sort, and his general manner seemed to bear out his protestations. A watch was set upon him, with a curious result. It appeared that he never spoke to the animals, and for that reason alone his presence was in tolerable to them.

Coats and Furs

No need of going another day without a New and Up-to-Date Coat and Fur. Our Prices put them within the reach of all.

Until February First

We are going to offer our entire line of Ladies' and Children's Coats and Furs at a reduction of

50c on the \$1.00

\$22.00 Tourists Coats Neatly Trimmed, now.....	\$11.00
\$18.50 Zibiline Coats In Colors, Now.....	\$9.25
\$16.50 Coats, Satin Trimmed.....	\$8.25
\$10.00 Coats, now.....	\$5.00
\$8.00 Coats, now.....	\$4.00
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L. J. CALE

Cale Block

Front and Seventh Sts.,

Telephone Call 75

Brainerd, Minn.

Brainerd Lumber Company

BRAINERD, MINN.

Mills and Yards at Rice Lake, East Brainerd.

We have constantly on hand a complete stock of Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Building Material. Short Lumber of all grades, and Low Grade of Dimension and boards at very low prices for Cash.

WHITE BROS.
Hardware and Stoves

Storm Sash
Storm Doors
Heaters
Ranges
Air Tights
Rope
Cow Ties
Axes
Saws
Wedges
Mauls
Paints
Lanterns

We always have a

SALE

—ON—

Our prices are always right.

Try for a useful present out of this list.

Guns
Revolvers
Jack Knives
Carving Sets
Table Cutlery
Skates
Sleds
Nickelware
Tools
Wash Machines
Hollow ware
Tinware
Lamps

616 Laurel Street,

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Simon Michelet, United States Indian agent at White Earth, has made arrangements to pay the Mille Lacs Indians their annuity per capita at Lawrence, Minn., on Feb. 7.

W. H. Sadler leaves today for Brookhaven, Mississippi, where he goes to take the foremanship of a large saw mill. Mr. Sadler's family will remain in Brainerd until next spring.

B. F. Horr, one of the postal clerks on the Minnesota & International between this city and Northome, has been succeeded by Leland W. Porter. Mr. Horr goes back to his old run with headquarters at Pembina.

Mrs. M. G. Holmes, of Rochester, Minn., and her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Watson, of Duluth, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Batchelder on Sixth street north. Mrs. Holmes is a sister of Mr. Batchelder.

Barber Rollins has received another letter from Jimmie Potts, champion light weight boxer of the northwest and he states that he is in the pink of condition and wants a match with someone before the first of the month.

The members of Hose Company No. 2 will be out in force in a short time with tickets for the big annual ball on the evening of Feb. 6. The Dode Fisk orchestra furnishing the music and giving a concert preceding the dance will be a feature worth a great deal.

The Daily Dispatch brought to your door for only 40 cents per month

Old papers for sale at this office.

ADMIRALTY WORKS BURN.

Russia's Great Naval Plant at Sevastopol in Flames.

Sevastopol, Jan. 24.—The vast admiralty works here are ablaze.

The fire broke out shortly after the second signal for work was given at 7 a. m. The flames burst simultaneously from different parts of the works and the whole building was so quickly enveloped that men in the upper part barely escaped by jumping out of the windows. Energetic measures prevented the flames extending to the docks. The fire was under control at 1:30 p. m. The cause of the fire is unknown.

DIPPING IN THE DISH

A CUSTOM STILL IN VOGUE AMONG SEMICIVILIZED ORIENTALS.

The Filthy Habit of Eating In Common That Is Followed by the Arabs, Among Whom Fingers Yet Reign Superior to Forks.

Germs cannot be as destructive to human health as is popularly believed, for if they were the total destruction of the orientals would have taken place many centuries ago, for among the many peculiar and primitive customs of the semicivilized races of the Holy Land one of the most loathsome practiced today is that called by westerners "dipping in the dish." The custom dates back to Biblical days.

Witnessing an Arab meal, one truly wonders that there can be any human beings left to carry on this horrid custom when one considers how great are the precautions deemed necessary in civilized lands both for the sake of cleanliness and for checking the spread of disease, for it is a collection of dirty and grimy hands that one sees around the one common dish of rice and beans or of sour milk which constitutes the principal meal of the day, either in the home or in the field.

To watch these hungry beings setting to work to devour their food, making use of their black hands reeking with filth and grime, is enough to take away one's own appetite. True enough, according to the religious laws of both Mohammedans and Jews, it is required that the hands be washed before eating as well as before praying. Correct manners demand that the bearer of a pitcher shall pour water over the hands of each member of a group sitting down to eat. Where the people are well to do both pitcher and basin are of silver, and a towel is carried on the bearer's arm for the wiping of hands. Ordinary people simply pour the water over the hands, letting it fall to the ground and using the corner of the flowing robe for a towel.

But even when they do thus "wash their hands" before sitting down to eat the scarcity of water allows only a so called "cat's lick," and, as soap is an unknown quantity to the Arab, this sprinkling of water over his finger tips does not really lessen the dirt on the hands, as they are rarely washed at other times, nor does it remove any germs of disease that must inevitably have settled there during the day's intercourse with animals and friends and neighbors of every class and condition, to each of whom a hearty salutation has been offered in the shape of much handshaking and effusive kissing of both hands and faces, all of which would tend more or less to spread germs.

When one thinks of the numerous lepers in Palestine, who are allowed much freedom, and of those afflicted with minor skin diseases, who mingle freely with others regardless of the possibility of infection, without mentioning the appalling prevalence of ophthalmia, about which there is absolutely no care or precaution taken, it becomes a fearsome sight, this mingling of soiled and diseased hands in one common dish of food at the same time and the placing of these hands within the eaters' mouths after having handled food just touched by their neighbor's perhaps filthier ones.

Still more repelling than this custom of putting one's food into one's own mouth with soiled and greasy hands is the mark of attention demanded by Bedouin etiquette from a host to his guest. Before any of the group seated on the rough matting around the wooden bowl of food on the floor begin to eat the host, with much ostentation, places his hand in the dish before him, and, taking out a good handful of the greasy sop, rolls it well between his palms and, patting it down thoroughly into the shape of a ball, reaches over toward his guest and himself puts it right into his mouth, pushing it well in with his fingers.

This is Arab courtesy and hospitality, and if the guest is well bred he will open his mouth to receive this dainty morsel and thus accept his host's mark of favor. With this signal the meal begins. Then, turning up their wide sleeves to keep them well out of the dish, the company set to work hastily to devour the contents of the dish before them, and suddenly eight or ten dirty hands are plunged into the dish at once.

There is an unwritten law which appoints to each man his own portion for "digging in the dish"—that is, the part nearest to his right hand—and it would be as gross impoliteness for him to help himself to that on his left as for westerners to put knives in their mouths. Only one hand should be used, and with this balls are made out of the greasy mess, which are chucked into the mouth by a dexterous movement of the thumb. But rules of savage etiquette are broken in the orient as often as those of good breeding are in the occident, and so one often sees groups of men in Palestine eating together in a rapacious manner, putting both soiled hands in the dish at once for greater ease in more quickly securing large mouthfuls of food.

The Arabs have a saying about any one who helps himself too greedily from the dish: "He descends like the foot of a crow, but ascends like the hoof of a camel."

A meal consists of one course only, and all the different messes are mixed together, whether meats, sweets or acids. The only pretense made for a plate or a fork is the thin flat cake of bread which breaks up easily. With it persons sop up the fluids and vegetables and they dish up the handfuls of food which they squeeze into the bread, thus making the latter serve for the outer wall of the ball of greasy substance which is to be thrown into their mouths. It is then eaten with much

smacking of lips and other vulgar sounds to demonstrate to their host their thorough appreciation and relish of his repast. Not to do this is to appear most ungrateful and impolite.

Each person, after well filling his mouth, shakes his open hand over the dish to throw back any grains of food which might have adhered to his greasy palm, lest any be wasted! It would seem as though the fact of their handling the common meats would be disgusting enough, but it is the climax to see them rubbing off the crumbs that stick to their dirty hands into the bowl from whence their neighbors must take their next mouthful. This process is repeated every instant until every one is satisfied.

Even in a land of such customs there are grades of barbarism. Thus the more civilized Arabs consider it rude to put the whole of one hand into the dish and only use three fingers to help themselves more delicately to the food from the common dish. Whenever they do attempt to use table utensils it is merely to find favor in the eyes of some European guest, and they appear ludicrous and clumsy in their handling of these modern tools and not infrequently cut their lips with the knives or prick them with the forks.

Where cups are provided the drinking is done in common, just like the eating, for only one or two cups are considered necessary for the whole party. But the usual thing for them to do is to finish eating their meal without drinking and then all rise up and go together to the well and drink till they are satisfied.

Whenever there is meat to be carved, or, rather, to be divided among the company, the host does this with his hands, but not without abundantly splashing the garments of the partakers of the feast as he tears the meat violently asunder. The clothes of the guests are in constant danger during the meal, for if the host becomes very genial and happy he is liable to have sudden fits of affection for some of his friends and, with the usual exaggerated demonstrativeness of the orient, will hug the victim with both his sticky hands or else will throw dainty morsels of meat toward him, torn off the bone especially for him, as a mark of favor and delicate attention.

A European once asked some natives why they did not use knives and forks, and one of them answered indignantly: "The idea of using manufactured utensils! It is an insult to God Almighty, who created our hands." Another explained that their mode was by far the cleaner, for he exclaimed: "How can you bear to put into your mouths knives and forks which have been used by other people? We prefer to eat with our hands, which are absolutely our own."—New York Tribune.

He Was Modest In His Charge.

In the good old times in a certain Massachusetts town a gentleman of the decayed respectability sort, whose debts were more numerous than was desirable either to him or his creditors, made a friendly call at a lawyer's office and found that he had gone to dinner. He sat down, however, and presently a stranger entered and, supposing him to be the lawyer, said: "I wish to make an inquiry about Colonel Ball. Our bank has come into possession of paper bearing his name, and we are a little anxious about it. Can you give me an opinion regarding his soundness?"

Now, the man addressed was Colonel Ball, and he was shrewd enough to keep within the strict truth. Rising from his chair, he brought one hand down firmly and said: "I would, sir, that I had every piece of paper bearing Colonel Ball's name in my possession at this moment. I would feel perfectly secure if I had it." "That is all I want to know," declared the visitor. "We will extend his time if he wishes it, and I thank you for your statement. What do I owe you?" Colonel Ball was modest in his charge for this opinion.

Significance of "Van" and "Von."

It is a common mistake of Americans to think that the prefix "van" before a Dutch name signifies nobility. In the Low Countries—that is, in the kingdoms of the Netherlands and of Belgium—"van" has no particular meaning. Names with "van" are apt to be read on shops as well as on the doors of the most aristocratic mansions. The humblest persons have it as well as the most refined. On the other hand, a great number of the very oldest families are without it.

In Germany "von" means noble, and all persons belonging to the nobility have "von" before their family names without any exception. Persons who do not belong to the nobility cannot put "von" before their names, as they have no right to do so and would be found out directly if they assumed it and make themselves ridiculous. But in case of a man being knighted for some reason or other he has the right to put "von" before his family name. For instance, when Alexander Humboldt was knighted he became Alexander von Humboldt, and all his descendants, male and female, take the prefix.

A Disliked Animal Keeper.

A keeper in an English zoological garden had been employed on account of his supposed fondness for animals, but was soon found to have incurred the enmity of his charges. Their enmity was not shown at once, but presently became universal and strongly pronounced. It was suspected that while outwardly treating them with kindness he must secretly hurt or annoy them. He denied having done anything of the sort, and his general manner seemed to bear out his protestations. A watch was set upon him, with a curious result. It appeared that he never spoke to the animals, and for that reason alone his presence was in tolerable to them.

Coats and Furs

No need of going another day without a New and Up-to-Date Coat and Fur. Our Prices put them within the reach of all.

Until February First

We are going to offer our entire line of Ladies' and Children's Coats and Furs at a reduction of

50c on the \$1.00

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Ladies of the Maccabees will kindly pay their assessments before the 30th of the month to Mrs. Adeline McMannis at 417 South Broadway.

Harry Martyn, of Springfield, Ill., whose mother, Mrs. George Stanley, is very sick at St. Joseph's hospital, arrived from the south this afternoon.

Simon Michelet, United States Indian agent at White Earth, has made arrangements to pay the Mille Lacs Indians their annuity per capita at Lawrence, Minn., on Feb. 7.

W. H. Sadler leaves today for Brookhaven, Mississippi, where he goes to take the foremanship of a large saw mill. Mr. Sadler's family will remain in Brainerd until next spring.

B. F. Horr, one of the postal clerks on the Minnesota & International between this city and Northome, has been succeeded by Leland W. Porter. Mr. Horr goes back to his old run with headquarters at Pembina.

Mrs. M. G. Holmes, of Rochester, Minn., and her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Watson, of Duluth, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Batchelder on Sixth street north. Mrs. Holmes is a sister of Mr. Batchelder.

Barber Rollins has received another letter from Jimmie Potts, champion light weight boxer of the northwest and he states that he is in the pink of condition and wants a match with someone before the first of the month.

The members of Hose Company No. 2 will be out in force in a short time with tickets for the big annual ball on the evening of Feb. 6. The Dode Fisk orchestra furnishing the music and giving a concert preceding the dance will be a feature worth a great deal.

THE DAILY DISPATCH brought to your door for only 40 cents per month.

Old papers for sale at this office.

ADMIRALTY WORKS BURN.

Russia's Great Naval Plant at Sevastopol in Flames.

Sevastopol, Jan. 24.—The vast admiralty works here are ablaze.

The fire broke out shortly after the second signal for work was given at 7 a. m. The flames burst simultaneously from different parts of the works and the whole building was so quickly enveloped that men in the upper part barely escaped by jumping out of the windows. Energetic measures prevented the flames extending to the docks. The fire was under control at 1:30 p. m. The cause of the fire is unknown.

DIPPING IN THE DISH

A CUSTOM STILL IN VOGUE AMONG SEMICIVILIZED ORIENTALS.

THE Fifth Habit of Eating in Common That Is Followed by the Arabs, Among Whom Fingers Yet Remain Superior to Forks.

Germs cannot be as destructive to human health as is popularly believed, for if they were the total destruction of the orientals would have taken place many centuries ago, for among the many primitive and primitive customs of the semicivilized races of the Holy Land one of the most loathsome practiced today is that called by westerners "dipping in the dish." The custom dates back to Biblical days.

Witnessing an Arab meal, one truly wonders that there can be any human beings left to carry on this horrid custom when one considers how great are the precautions deemed necessary in civilized lands both for the sake of cleanliness and for checking the spread of disease, for it is a collection of dirty and grimy hands that one sees around the one common dish of rice and beans or of sour milk which constitutes the principal meal of the day, either in the home or in the field.

To watch these hungry beings setting to work to devour their food, making use of their black hands reeking with filth and grime, is enough to take away one's own appetite. True enough, according to the religious laws of both Mohammedans and Jews, it is required that the hands be washed before eating as well as before praying. Correct manners demand that the bearer of a pitcher shall pour water over the hands of each member of a group sitting down to eat. Where the people are well to do both pitcher and basin are of silver, and a towel is carried on the bearer's arm for the wiping of hands. Ordinary people simply pour the water over the hands, letting it fall to the ground and using the corner of the flowing robe for a towel.

But even when they do thus "wash their hands" before sitting down to eat the scarcity of water allows only a so called "cat's lick," and, as soap is an unknown quantity to the Arab, this sprinkling of water over his finger tips does not really lessen the dirt on the hands, as they are rarely washed at other times, nor does it remove any germs of disease that must inevitably have settled there during the day's intercourse with animals and friends and neighbors of every class and condition, to each of whom a hearty salutation has been offered in the shape of much handshaking and effusive kissing of both hands and faces, all of which would tend more or less to spread germs.

When one thinks of the numerous lepers in Palestine, who are allowed much freedom, and of those afflicted with minor skin diseases, who mingle freely with others regardless of the possibility of infection, without mentioning the appalling prevalence of ophthalmia, about which there is absolutely no care or precaution taken, it becomes a fearsome sight, this mingling of soiled and diseased hands in one common dish of food at the same time and the placing of these hands within the eaters' mouths after having handled food just touched by their fingers perhaps filthier ones.

Still more repelling than this custom of putting one's food into one's own mouth with soiled and greasy hands is the mark of attention demanded by Bedouin etiquette from a host to his guest. Before any of the group seated on the rough matting around the wooden bowl of food on the floor begin to eat the host, with much ostentation, places his hand in the dish before him, and, taking out a good handful of the greasy sop, rolls it well between his palms and, patting it down thoroughly into the shape of a ball, reaches over toward his guest and himself puts it right into his mouth, pushing it well in with his fingers.

This is Arab courtesy and hospitality, and if the guest is well bred he will open his mouth to receive this dainty morsel and thus accept his host's mark of favor. With this signal the meal begins. Then, turning up their wide sleeves to keep them well out of the dish, the company set to work hastily to devour the contents of the dish before them, and suddenly eight or ten dirty hands are plunged into the dish at once.

There is an unwritten law which appoints to each man his own portion for "digging in the dish"—that is, the part nearest to his right hand—and it would be as gross impoliteness for him to help himself to that on his left as for westerners to put knives in their mouths. Only one hand should be used, and with this balls are made out of the greasy mess, which are chucked into the mouth by a dexterous movement of the thumb. But rules of savage etiquette are broken in the orient as often as those of good breeding are in the occident, and so one often sees groups of men in Palestine eating together in a rapacious manner, putting both soiled hands in the dish at once for greater ease in more quickly securing large mouthfuls of food.

The Arabs have a saying about any one who helps himself too greedily from the dish: "He descends like the foot of a crow, but ascends like the hoof of a camel."

A meal consists of one course only, and all the different messes are mixed together, whether meats, sweets or acids. The only pretense made for a plate or a fork is the thin flat cake of bread which breaks up easily. With it persons sop up the fluids and vegetables and they dish up the handfuls of food which they squeeze into the bread, thus making the latter serve for the outer wall of the ball of greasy substance which is to be thrown into their mouths. It is then eaten with much

smacking of lips and other vulgar sounds to demonstrate to their host their thorough appreciation and relish of his repast. Not to do this is to appear most ungrateful and impolite.

Each person, after well filling his mouth, shakes his open hand over the dish to throw back any grains of food which might have adhered to his greasy palm, lest any be wasted! It would seem as though the fact of their handling the common meats would be disgusting enough, but it is the climax to see them rubbing off the crumbs that stick to their dirty hands into the bowl from whence their neighbors must take their next mouthful. This process is repeated every instant until every one is satisfied.

Even in a land of such customs there are grades of barbarism. Thus the more civilized Arabs consider it rude to put the whole of one hand into the dish and only use three fingers to help themselves more delicately to the food from the common dish. Whenever they do attempt to use table utensils it is merely to find favor in the eyes of some European guest, and they appear ludicrous and clumsy in their handling of these modern tools and not infrequently cut their lips with the knives or prick them with the forks.

Where cups are provided the drinking is done in common, just like the eating, for only one or two cups are considered necessary for the whole party. But the usual thing for them to do is to finish eating their meal without drinking and then all rise up and go together to the well and drink till they are satisfied.

Whenever there is meat to be carved, or, rather, to be divided among the company, the host does this with his hands, but not without abundantly splashing the garments of the partakers of the feast as he tears the meat violently asunder. The clothes of the guests are in constant danger during the meal, for if the host becomes very genial and happy he is liable to have sudden fits of affection for some of his friends and, with the usual exaggerated demonstrativeness of the orient, will hug the victim with both his sticky hands or else will throw dainty morsels of meat toward him, torn off the bone especially for him, as a mark of favor and delicate attention.

A European once asked some natives why they did not use knives and forks, and one of them answered indignantly: "The idea of using manufactured utensils! It is an insult to God Almighty, who created our hands." Another explained that their mode was by far the cleaner, for he exclaimed: "How can you bear to put into your mouths knives and forks which have been used by other people? We prefer to eat with our hands, which are absolutely our own."—New York Tribune.

He Was Modest In His Charge.

IN the good old times in a certain Massachusetts town a gentleman of the decayed respectability sort, whose debts were more numerous than was desirable either to him or his creditors, made a friendly call at a lawyer's office and found that he had gone to dinner. He sat down, however, and presently a stranger entered and, supposing him to be the lawyer, said: "I wish to make an inquiry about Colonel Ball. Our bank has come into possession of paper bearing his name, and we are a little anxious about it. Can you give me an opinion regarding his soundness?"

Now, the man addressed was Colonel Ball, and he was shrewd enough to keep within the strict truth. Rising from his chair, he brought one hand down firmly and said: "I would, sir, that I had every piece of paper bearing Colonel Ball's name in my possession at this moment. I would feel perfectly secure if I had it." "That is all I want to know," declared the visitor. "We will extend his time if he wishes it, and I thank you for your statement. What do I owe you?" Colonel Ball was modest in his charge for this opinion.

Significance of "Van" and "Von."

IT is a common mistake of Americans to think that the prefix "van" before a Dutch name signifies nobility. In the Low Countries—that is, in the kingdoms of the Netherlands and of Belgium—"van" has no particular meaning. Names with "van" are apt to be read on shops as well as on the doors of the most aristocratic mansions. The humblest persons have it as well as the most refined. On the other hand, a great number of the very oldest families are without it.

In Germany "von" means noble, and all persons belonging to the nobility have "von" before their family names without any exception. Persons who do not belong to the nobility cannot put "von" before their names, as they have no right to do so and would be found out directly if they assumed it and make themselves ridiculous. But in case of a man being knighted for some reason or other he has the right to put "von" before his family name. For instance, when Alexander Humboldt was knighted he became Alexander von Humboldt, and all his descendants, male and female, take the prefix.

A Disliked Animal Keeper.

A keeper in an English zoological garden had been employed on account of his supposed fondness for animals, but was soon found to have incurred the enmity of his charges. Their enmity was not shown at once, but presently became universal and strongly pronounced. It was suspected that while outwardly treating them with kindness he must secretly hurt or annoy them. He denied having done anything of the sort, and his general manner seemed to bear out his protestations. A watch was set upon him, with a curious result. It appeared that he never spoke to the animals, and for that reason alone his presence was intolerable to them.

Coats and Furs

No need of going another day without a New and Up-to-Date Coat and Fur. Our Prices put them within the reach of all.

Until February First

We are going to offer our entire line of Ladies' and Children's Coats and Furs at a reduction of

50c on the \$1.00

\$22.00 Tourists Coats Neatly Trimmed, now.....	\$11.00
\$18.50 Zibiline Coats In Colors, Now.....	\$9.25
\$16.50 Coats, Satin Trimmed.....	\$8.25
\$10.00 Coats, now.....	\$5.00
\$8.00 Coats, now.....	\$4.00
\$5.00 Coats, Now.....	\$2.50
\$25.00 Fur Capes, now.....	\$12.50
\$20.00 Fur Capes, now.....	\$10.00
\$12.00 Misses Coats In Colors, now.....	\$6.00
\$8.00 Misses Coats Satin Trimmed, now.....	\$4.00
\$5.00 Misses Coats, Trimmed with Braid.....	\$2.50
\$3.00 Misses Coats now.....	\$1.50
\$2.00 Misses Coats, now.....	\$1.00

Come Early and Get First Choice

L. J. CALE

Cale Block

Front and Seventh Sts.,

Telephone Call 75

Brainerd, Minn.

Brainerd Lumber Company

BRAINERD, MINN.

Mills and Yards at Rice Lake, East Brainerd.

We have constantly on hand a complete stock of Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Building Material. Short Lumber of all grades, and Low Grade of Dimension and boards at very low prices for Cash.

WHITE BROS.
Hardware and Stoves

Storm Sash
Storm Doors
Heaters
Ranges
Air Tights
Rope
Cow Ties
Axes
Saws
Wedges
Mauls
Paints
Lanterns

We always have a

SALE

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Our prices are always right.

Try for a useful present out of this list.

Guns
Revolvers
Jack Knives
Carving Sets
Table Cutlery
Skates
Sleds
Nickelware
Tools
Wash Machines
Hollow ware
Tinware
Lamps

616 Laurel Street,

Brainerd, Minn.

Sickening Shivering Fits

of ague and malaria can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure tonic medicine of especial benefit in malaria, for it exerts a true curative influence on the disease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to quinine, having none of this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday, of Henrietta, Tex., writes: "My brother was very low with malaria fever and jaundice till he took Electric Bitters which saved his life. At H. P. Dunn & Co.'s drug store; price 50c, guaranteed.

Sheet music, 7 pieces for \$1.00 at the Palace news depot, opposite P. O. 1917f

Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. See it exterminate the poison, feel it revitalize the blood and bring back that happy joyous feeling of bygone days. 35 cents, tea or tablets. H. P. Dunn & Co.

A Grim Tragedy

is daily enacted in thousands of homes, as Death claims in each one another victim of consumption or pneumonia. But when coughs and colds are properly treated the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oaklandon, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, coughs and colds which cured her and today she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1.00 by H. P. Dunn & Co., druggists. Trial bottle free.

Misses Chilton, dressmakers, Columbian block. 133t6

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures, quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

C. Brunan Arrested Charged With Misappropriation of a Sum of Money

THE HEARING THIS AFTERNOON

C. L. Raymond is the Complaining Witness and Alleges \$18 Was Taken.

There is a hearing on in the Municipal court this afternoon before the Municipal Judge Albright in the case of the state against C. Brunan, who is charged with embezzlement. W. A. Fleming appears for the defendant and County Attorney A. D. Polk is looking after the case for the state.

C. L. Raymond is the complaining witness and it seems that he charges that the defendant embezzled something like \$18. Raymond took a job of plastering a house for John Webber east of the city some six miles and just before going hunting in November told the defendant in this action to go out and collect the money. It is claimed that he did collect it but never turned it over to Raymond. Brunan claimed, on the other hand, that he had done the work for the complaining witness and that he was entitled to some of the money.

Evangelistic Meetings.

Pastor E. M. Atwood, of Little Falls, will preach at the evangelistic meetings in the American Baptist church each evening this week except Saturday. The public is cordially invited. Special music and bright singing characterize each meeting. The song service begins at 7:30.

Miracle Block For Rent.

The store rooms in the New Miracle Block are now ready for rent, either as a double store or single. Good location on best street. Call on H. Turcotte at the building. 187tf

Perfect womanhood depends on perfect health. Nature's rarest gift of physical beauty comes to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Bright eyes and red cheeks follow its use. 35 cents, tea or tablets. H. P. Dunn & Co.

DON'T fail to remember that Bruns, the optician, will be at the National hotel tomorrow and Thursday. If you are troubled with defective vision or headache, consult him free at the National hotel.

'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

T. M. REILLY APPOINTED

Oil Inspector for Brainerd to Succeed T. E. Smith Commission Received This Morning

T. M. Reilly, one of the best known residents of East Brainerd and an old time democrat, has been appointed by Governor Johnson to the position of oil inspector for Crow Wing county to succeed T. E. Smith. Mr. Reilly received his commission this morning and is being congratulated by his many friends. Mr. Reilly forwarded his bond today and will assume the duties connected with the office on Feb. 1st. The fees connected with the position amount to from \$20 to \$30 per month.

Puts light in the eye, tints the cheek with nature's bloom, loosens the tension of life, brushes the cobwebs from the brain, that's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents tea or tablets. H. P. Dunn & Co.

Store your households good with D. M. Clark & Co.

WANTS.

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, strictly cash in advance, unless advertiser has lodged account with the office, but no ad will be taken for less than 10 cents.

WANTED—The use of a piano for its store. Address, Piano, Dispatch. 196tf

WANTED—Men to cut and haul cord wood. Inquire of Graham Bros. 175tf

WANTED AT ONCE—Ten heavy horses for work in the woods. A. D. Polk. 198tf

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Advantages of free practice, licensed teachers and demonstrations until competent. Splendid facilities, revolving chairs, tools presented. Catalogues, minneapolis, Minn. Barber College, College, Minn.

FOR SALE—All furniture of the East hotel. Inquire 220 4th Ave. N. E. 187tf

Lost—Pocketbook with quantity of money. Leave at this office. 197tf

TO INTERVIEW HILL

M. H. Kelly, Former Resident of this City, Has Patent on Gasoline Locomotive Which Has Attracted Attention.

M. H. Kelly, of Spokane, Wash., the gentleman who spent a couple of days in the city visiting with old friends, has gone to St. Paul to interview J. J. Hill regarding a matter of importance. It seems that Mr. Kelly has patented a gasoline locomotive which is likely to revolutionize things. He has an appointment with J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, and goes down to confer with him regarding the prospects of using his engines in some work out west on trial. Mr. Kelly spent his boyhood days here and knows all of the old residents.

Greatly in Demand.

Nothing is more in demand than a medicine which meets modern requirements for a blood and system cleanser, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are just what you need to cure stomach and liver troubles. Try them. At H. P. Dunn & Co.'s drug store, 25c, guaranteed.

"MOODY OF THE RAILS"

Tom Keenan, The Engineer Evangelist, Spoke in St. Paul Sunday Night and Receives Favorable Comment

That is possible for a man to live as honest and earnest a Christian life in the cab of a locomotive as in the pulpit was the statement put forth emphatically Sunday afternoon, at the First Baptist church, by Tom Keenan, the engineer evangelist, known as the "Moody of the Rails."

He told of his many friends in the past that had refused the Word, but who were glad eventually to reach out for a saving hand. Of one man, a close friend of the evangelist, it was said: "His customary remark was 'When I die, all I want is a good engine to pull straight through hell.' Yet even this man had turned at last."—St. Paul Dispatch.

AGAIN APPEAL CASE

HARRIMAN AND PIERCE TAKE SECURITIES CASE TO FEDERAL SUPREME COURT.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The petition of Edward H. Harriman and Winslow S. Pierce, the Oregon Short Line Railroad company and the Equitable Trust company, for a writ of certiorari to the circuit court of appeals for the Third circuit in their proceedings against the Northern Securities company was presented to the supreme court of the United States during the day by Attorney W. D. Guthrie of New York. The presentation consisted of a formal filing of briefs, the principal contention of which was that, following the different government suits against the Northern Securities company, there should have been a complete restitution of stock rather than a pro rata distribution. If the petition is granted the effect will be to cause a review of the entire case by the supreme court.

BANK FORCED TO CLOSE.

Run on Ohio Institution Follows Suicide of Cashier.

Columbus, O., Jan. 24.—As the result of a run on the East End Savings bank of this city, following the suicide of Cashier Charles H. Houseman, the directors closed the bank and later placed it in the hands of a receiver.

News of Houseman's suicide caused a panic among the depositors of the bank and the frenzied crowd which struggled around the doors of the bank, seeking to withdraw deposits, became so large that the police were called to preserve order.

The run had been in progress less than two hours when the directors met and decided to close the bank themselves.

The assets are given by Attorney Howell at \$250,000; liabilities \$428,799, of which \$348,375 are individual deposits.

Cashier Houseman had worried over the bank's affairs. He shot himself in the head at his residence.

LIMITS PAYMENTS ON LAND.

Bill in House to Restrict the Annual Installments.

Washington, Jan. 24.—A bill introduced Monday by Representative Martin (S. D.) provides that when the reclamation act exceed \$20 per acre the secretary of the interior may so adjust the annual installments that not to exceed \$2 per acre need be paid each year.

Eight hours is made a day's work on construction work under the reclamation act and it is declared that no Mongolian labor shall be used.

SEVENTEEN INDICTMENTS.

Returned Against Keepers of Saloons in Iowa.

Ottumwa, Ia., Jan. 24.—Seventeen indictments against proprietors of saloons charged with keeping gambling and disorderly houses have been returned by the Wapello county grand jury. The accused are charged with selling liquor in violation of the mulct law.

"HEART AND SWORD"

Harold Nelson Company Give Popular Drama a Good Presentation at Opera House Last Night

There was a fair audience out to greet Mr. Harold Nelson, the Canadian actor, and his company of players at the Brainerd opera house last night when they gave a good presentation of this popular drama. Mr. Nelson himself is capable in the role of Prince Victor and made a good impression. The scenery and costuming carried were fine and added greatly to the performance.

Tonight at the performance of "Richelieu" all students of the high school and the upper grades of the city schools will be admitted for half price, and there should be a liberal response for all are interested in this great masterpiece of Sir Bulwer Lytton.

"Neglected colds make fat graveyards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a happy, vigorous old age.

Y. M. C. A. EVANGELISTS HERE

A. G. Knebel and Tom Keenan Arrived in the City from the South and Will Be at the Y. M. C. A. Tonight.

A. G. Knebel and Tom Keenan arrived in the city this afternoon from the south and they will be at the Y. M. C. A. tonight and tomorrow night. Both men are good speakers and have a vast amount of experience in the evangelistic business. All men are invited and no one should miss it.

The DISPATCH will be delivered at your door for 40 cents per month.

TO SUPPORT DAVEY BILL.

Democrats of the House So Decide at a Caucus.

Washington, Jan. 24.—At a caucus Monday night attended by about 135 of the minority members of the house of representatives, a resolution was agreed to by nearly unanimous vote to support the bill introduced by Representative Davey of Louisiana, extending authority to the interstate commerce commission to fix railroad rates.

The resolution reads: "Resolved, That we hereby express our approval of the provisions of H. R. 17786 (the Davey bill)."

The Davey bill was agreed on by the majority members of the interstate and foreign commerce committee.

It is very short, providing that when the commission shall find, after due hearing, a rate is unreasonable it shall name a reasonable rate in its place; that this rate shall go into effect after twenty days' notice and shall remain in effect until set aside by a competent court of review; and that the case may be tried in any court taking jurisdiction, upon the facts and testimony adduced before the commission.

The caucus did not undertake to deal with any but the rate-making phase of the transportation problem. The alleged private car abuses were not considered.

The resolution adopted was presented to the caucus by Mr. Williams, the minority leader, and all substitute resolutions were voted down.

DECIDES AGAINST ROONEY.

Federal Supreme Court Declines to Grant Relief to North Dakotan.

Washington, Jan. 24.—John Rooney of North Dakota, who is under sentence of death on the charge of murder, has made an ineffectual effort to secure relief from the supreme court on account of the change in the state law after the time of his conviction. The old law granted a six-month stay after conviction and required that execution take place in the county jail. As amended the law extends the time to nine months and designates the penitentiary as the place of execution. Rooney claimed that this proceeding was ex post facto. The court refused to sustain the contention.

A Fine Opening For a Young Man.

"Yes," said Mrs. Malone to the old friend who was picking up the threads of family history. "My Bobby, he's traveling with a circus now."

"Pretty hard work, isn't it?" inquired the interested caller.

"Never a bit of it," returned the proud mother of Bobby. "He's living like a gentleman, he is—hands in his pockets, as ye might say—for it's a handsome salary he gets, and every blessed thing he has to do is to lay his head in the lion's mouth a matter of about two or three times a day or thereabout."—Youth's Companion.

His Waterloo.

Sister Sue—It's no use. Gertrude says she'll never speak to you again. You know how sensitive she is about her hair. Loveboy—But I don't understand. Gertrude's hair is my one admiration. It is the precise tint of auburn that I—er— Sister Sue—Well, what did you say to her when you loved her?—I was rather astonished to find her on the steps waiting for me. So I sang out, "Hello, ready?"—New York Times.

Knew One of Them.

"Of course, Mr. Sophomore, you are familiar with all the great plays," remarked Miss Kulcher. "Now, do you consider Goldsmith's as clever as Sheridan's?"

"Goldsmith?" replied Sophomore. "He must belong to some minor college. Why, there isn't another halfback in the country that can touch Sheridan of our varsity."—Philadelphia Press.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

MR. HAROLD NELSON AS "RICHELIEU."

Tonight Mr. Harold Nelson and his company will present "Richelieu" at the Brainerd opera house.

It is a long time since the people of Brainerd have had the pleasure of hearing Bulwer Lytton's masterpiece, "Richelieu," or "The Conspiracy." This great play, with its splendid plot, beautiful language and magnificent opportunities for acting is excelled only by the works of William Shakespeare. The character of Cardinal Richelieu was ever a favorite with Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett and other great actors of the palmy days of the drama. The Canadian actor, Mr. Harold Nelson, has achieved an unequalled success in this role which has stamped him as a tragic actor of undoubted genius. His splendid elocution and stage technique as well as intellectual and emotional power combine to fit him in an exceptional manner for the portrayal of the great cardinal. In fact the critics unite in commending this as his greatest success. In this character he will appear tonight at the Brainerd opera house, and those theatre-goers who appreciate dramatic art and finesse in their highest forms are assured of an evening's enjoyment. The play will be presented with special and elaborate costumes, scenic and electrical effects. The following regarding Mr. Nelson's work in this role is taken from the Grand Forks Herald:

"With the physical make-up of a frail old man, with a voice which seemed to bear naturally the tremulousness of old age, but which under stress of emotion rang out full and strong, Mr. Nelson was for the time being the master spirit of old France."

Spooled Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 34th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had Salt Rheum or eczema for years, but nothing would cure it until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at H. P. Dunn & Co.'s drug store.

We are much pleased for the many kind words from those who have used

OCCIDENT FLOUR

and feel sure when you try it you will acknowledge it THE BEST.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

THE MARKETS.

The following range of prices on the Minneapolis market today is furnished by Edwards-Wood Co.:

Wheat—	May	July
Opening.....	1.14	1.10½
Highest.....	1.14½	1.11½
Lowest.....	1.13½	1.10½
Closing.....	1.13½	1.11½

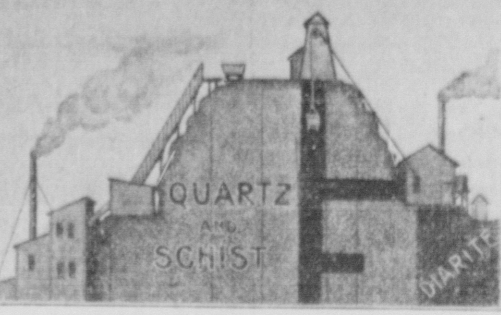
The Chicago closing prices are as follows:

May wheat.....	1.14½
July ".....	.98½
May Corn.....	.44½
July ".....	.45½
May Oats.....	.30½
July ".....	.30½
Jan Pork.....	12.80
May Pork.....	13.05

The following are the cash closing prices on the Minneapolis market:

No. 1 Hard.....	1.14½
No. 1 Northern.....	1.12½
No. 2 Northern.....	1.06½
No. 3 Yellow Corn.....	.40½
No. 3 White Oats.....	.28½
Barley.....	.35 to 45
No. 2 Rye.....	.74½
Flax to arrive.....	1.21½

SHAKESPEARE GOLD MINE, ONT.



The above cut shows the shaft and tunnels and stamp mill of the Shakespeare Gold Mine located at Webbwood, Ont., which is largely owned by Brainerd people, practically all the officers and directors being residents of this city.

DR. FENNER'S Kidney AND Backache Cure

Also Purifies the Blood.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations FREE.

Diseased Bladder and Kidneys for Twenty Years.



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Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with my bladder and kidneys for the last 20 years, having doctored with many different physicians in that time, with no results. I was told to try a bottle of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure, which I did and which is the only medicine that ever gave me relief. I am 71 years old and am in the best of health today. I will heartily recommend Dr. Fenner's Remedy to any one suffering from their bladder or kidneys. Besides it is not a mean dose but pleasant to take.

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Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Get Cook Book and Treatise on the Kidneys—FREE.

For Sale by H. P. DUNN & CO.



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Newest, finest and most comfortable transcontinental train. Runs over most southerly route, quickest to reach the realm of summer.

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His Waterloo.

Sister Sue—It's no use. Gertrude says she'll never speak to you again. You know how sensitive she is about her hair. Loveboy—But I don't understand. Gertie's hair is my one admiration. It is the precise tint of auburn that I—er— Sister Sue—Well, what did you say to her when you called to take her out in your automobile? Loveboy—I was rather astonished to find her on the steps waiting for me. So I sang out, "Hello, ready!"—New York Times.

Knew One of Them.

"Of course, Mr. Sophmore, you are familiar with all the great plays," remarked Miss Kulcher. "Now, do you consider Goldsmith's as clever as Sheridan's?"

"Goldsmith?" replied Sophmore. "He must belong to some minor college. Why, there isn't another halfback in the country that can touch Sheridan of our variety."—Philadelphia Press.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

MR. HAROLD NELSON AS "RICHELIEU."

Tonight Mr. Harold Nelson and his company will present "Richelieu" at the Brainerd opera house.

It is a long time since the people of Brainerd have had the pleasure of hearing Bulwer Lytton's masterpiece, "Richelieu," or "The Conspiracy." This great play, with its splendid plot, beautiful language and magnificent opportunities for acting is excelled only by the works of William Shakespeare. The character of Cardinal Richelieu was ever a favorite with Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett and other great actors of the palmy days of the drama. The Canadian actor, Mr. Harold Nelson, has achieved an unequalled success in this role which has stamped him as a tragic actor of undoubted genius. His splendid elocution and stage technique as well as intellectual and emotional power combine to fit him in an exceptional manner for the portrayal of the great cardinal. In fact the critics unite in commending this as his greatest success. In this character he will appear tonight at the Brainerd opera house, and those theatre-goers who appreciate dramatic art and finesse in their highest forms are assured of an evening's enjoyment. The play will be presented with special and elaborate costumes, scenic and electrical effects. The following regarding Mr. Nelson's work in this role is taken from the Grand Forks Herald:

"With the physical make-up of a frail old man, with a voice which seemed to bear naturally the tremulousness of old age, but which under stress of emotion rang out full and strong, Mr. Nelson was for the time being the master spirit of old France."

Spoiled Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 34th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had Salt Rheum or eczema for years, but nothing would cure it until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at H. P. Dunn & Co.'s drug store.

We are much pleased for the many kind words from those who have used

OCCIDENT FLOUR

and feel sure when you try it you will acknowledge it

THE BEST.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

THE MARKETS.

The following range of prices on the Minneapolis market today is furnished by Edwards-Wood Co:

Wheat—	May	July
Opening.....	1.14	1.10½
Highest.....	1.14½	1.11½
Lowest.....	1.13½	1.10½
Closing.....	1.13½	1.11½

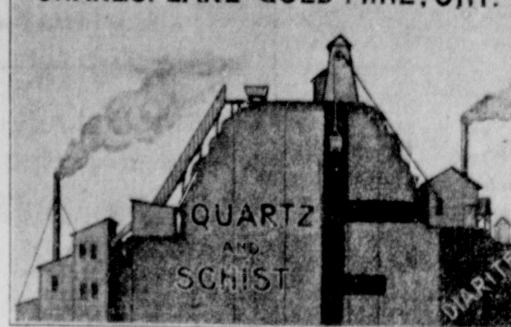
The Chicago closing prices are as follows:

May wheat.....	\$ 1.14½
July ".....	.98½
May Corn.....	.44½
July ".....	.45½
May Oats.....	.30½
July ".....	.30½
Jan Pork.....	12.80
May Pork.....	13.05

The following are the cash closing prices on the Minneapolis market:

No. 1 Hard.....	\$ 1.14½
No. 1 Northern.....	1.12½
No. 2 Northern.....	1.06½
No. 3 Yellow Corn.....	.40½
No. 3 White Oats.....	.28½
Barley.....	.35 to 45
No. 2 Rye.....	.74½
Flax to arrive.....	1.21½

SHAKESPEARE GOLD MINE, ONT.



The above cut shows the shaft and tunnels and stamp mill of the Shakespeare Gold Mine located at Webbwood, Ont., which is largely owned by Brainerd people, practically all the officers and directors being residents of this city.

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"Yes," said Mrs. Malone to the old friend who was picking up the threads of family history, "my Bobby, he's traveling with a circus now."

"Pretty hard work, isn't it?" inquired the interested caller.

"Never a bit of it," returned the proud mother of Bobby. "He's living like a gentleman, he is—hands in his pockets, as ye might say—for it's a handsome salary he gets, and every blessed thing he has to do is to lay his head in the lion's mouth a matter of some two or three times a day or thereabout."—Youth's Companion.

His Waterloo.

Sister Sue—it's no use. Gertrude says she'll never speak to you again. You know how sensitive she is about her hair. Loveboy—But I don't understand. Gertrude's hair is my one admiration. It is the precise tint of auburn that I—er—Sister Sue—Well, what did you say to her when you called to take her out in your automobile? Loveboy—I was rather astonished to find her on the steps waiting for me. So I sang out, "Hello, ready?"—New York Times.

Knew One of Them.

"Of course, Mr. Sophomore, you are familiar with all the great plays," remarked Miss Kulcher. "Now, do you consider Goldsmith's as clever as Sheridan's?"

"Goldsmith?" replied Sophomore. "He must belong to some minor college. Why, there isn't another halfback in the country that can touch Sheridan of our variety."—Philadelphia Press.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

MR. HAROLD NELSON AS "RICHELIEU."

Tonight Mr. Harold Nelson and his company will present "Richelieu" at the Brainerd opera house.

It is a long time since the people of Brainerd have had the pleasure of hearing Bulwer Lytton's masterpiece, "Richelieu," or "The Conspiracy." This great play, with its splendid plot, beautiful language and magnificent opportunities for acting is excelled only by the works of William Shakespeare. The character of Cardinal Richelieu was ever a favorite with Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett and other great actors of the palmy days of the drama. The Canadian actor, Mr. Harold Nelson, has achieved an unequalled success in this role which has stamped him as a tragic actor of undoubted genius. His splendid elocution and stage technique as well as intellectual and emotional power combine to fit him in an exceptional manner for the portrayal of the great cardinal. In fact the critics unite in commending this as his greatest success. In this character he will appear tonight at the Brainerd opera house, and those theatre-goers who appreciate dramatic art and finesse in their highest forms are assured of an evening's enjoyment. The play will be presented with special and elaborate costumes, scenic and electrical effects. The following regarding Mr. Nelson's work in this role is taken from the Grand Forks Herald:

"With the physical make-up of a frail old man, with a voice which seemed to bear naturally the tremulousness of old age, but which under stress of emotion rang out full and strong, Mr. Nelson was for the time being the master spirit of old France."

Spoiled Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 34th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had Salt Rheum or eczema for years, but nothing would cure it until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at H. P. Dunn & Co.'s drug store.

We are much pleased for the many kind words from those who have used

OCCIDENT FLOUR

and feel sure when you try it you will acknowledge it

THE BEST.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

THE MARKETS.

The following range of prices on the Minneapolis market today is furnished by Edwards-Wood Co.:

Wheat—	May	July
Opening.....	1.14	1.10½
Highest.....	1.14¾	1.11¾
Lowest.....	1.13¾	1.10½
Closing.....	1.13¾	1.11¾

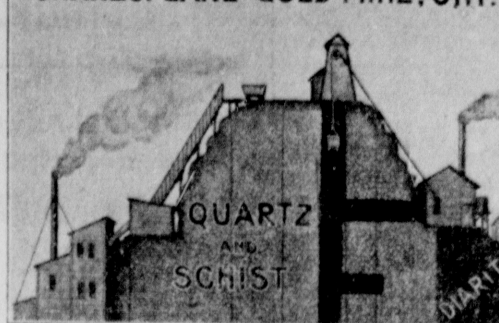
The Chicago closing prices are as follows:

May wheat.....	1.14¾
July ".....	.98¾
May Corn.....	.44¾
July ".....	.45¾
May Oats.....	.30¾
July ".....	.30¾
Jan Pork.....	12.80
May Pork.....	13.05

The following are the cash closing prices on the Minneapolis market:

No. 1 Hard.....	1.14¾
No. 1 Northern.....	1.12¾
No. 2 Northern.....	1.06¾
No. 3 Yellow Corn.....	.40¾
No. 3 White Oats.....	.28¾
Barley.....	.35 to .45
No. 2 Rye.....	.74¾
Flax to arrive.....	1.21¾

SHAKESPEARE GOLD MINE, ONT.



The above cut shows the shaft and tunnels and stamp mill of the Shakespeare Gold Mine located at Webbwood, Ont., which is largely owned by Brainerd people, practically all the officers and directors being residents of this city.

DR. FENNER'S
Kidney
AND
Backache Cure
ALSO PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations FREE.

Diseased Bladder and Kidneys for Twenty Years.



Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with my bladder and kidneys for the last 20 years, having doctored with many different physicians in that time, with no results. I was told to try a bottle of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure, which I did and which is the only medicine that ever gave me relief. I am 71 years old and am in the best of health today. I will heartily recommend Dr. Fenner's Remedy to any one suffering from their bladder or kidneys. Besides it is not a mean dose but pleasant to take.

HENRY ZURREOVESTE,

Muncie, Ind.

Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Get Cook Book and Treatise on the Kidneys—FREE.

For Sale by H. P. DUNN & CO.



Flowers in Bloom

Here you have months of winter before you. In California flowers are in bloom.

Why not spend a few weeks or months there? Hotels are excellent, living is cheap and the trip is easy and restful on the

Golden State Limited

Newest, finest and most comfortable transcontinental train. Runs over most southerly route, quickest to reach the realm of summer.

Go for health, for rest, for change of scene and new experiences. You will never regret it.

W. L. HATHAWAY, Dist. Pass. Agent, 322 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Cut out this ad, place name and address on margin and send to me. I will promptly forward a book about California and another about the Limited, with full information concerning Rock Island service.

1/3 Off Great Clearing Sale 1/3 Off FANCY CHINA and POTTERY

AT

McColl's Bazaar Store

Commencing tomorrow, the 20th, and continuing for five days only. In these five days every dish should be gone at the above discount—1/3 off. Instead of marking the goods all over again we will leave the old prices, which are in plain figures, and subtract 1/3 from your purchase, be it much or little. Now don't let this chance slip through your fingers, as it happens only once.

McCOLL'S BIG DOUBLE STORE

714-716 Laurel Street

Piles
In order to prove to you that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, the manufacturers guarantee a cure. You can use it. Mr. Casper Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ind., says: "I work hard and lift a great deal. The strain brought on an attack of piles. They itched and they protruded and bled. Nothing helped them until I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment. That cured them." 50c. a box at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

Edwards-Wood Co.
MAIN OFFICE
Fifth and Robert Sts.,
ST. PAUL, MINN.
(INCORPORATED)
DEALERS IN
Stocks, Grain, Provisions
Bought and sold for cash or carried on reasonable margins, upon which there will be a charge of 1/2% on all stocks.
Write for our market letter.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS IN CAR LOTS
Ship Your Grain To Us
BEST FACILITIES. PROMPT RETURNS.
LIBERAL ADVANCES.

CULUTH WINNIPEG
Branch office—292-293 Columbian Block
Brainerd, Minn. Phone 222.

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First National Bank Building
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GROVES & NICHOLSON
Physicians and Surgeons,
OFFICE, WALVERMAN BLOCK
616 1/2 Front St. Phone 208.
A. F. Groves, M. D. J. Nicholson, M. D.
Office Hours: 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. 10 to 12 a. m. 1 to 2:30 p. m.
Special attention to Nose, Throat and Ear.
Residence: 224 6TH ST. N. Phone 32.
Residence: O'BRIEN BLOCK Phone 255.

TIME CARD
OF
NORTHERN PACIFIC
BRAINERD
EAST BOUND: ARRIVE DEPART
No. 6, St. Paul Express 12:45 p. m. 1:05 p. m.
No. 14, Duluth Express 3:55 a. m. 4:05 a. m.
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No. 11, Pacific Express 12:35 p. m. 1:10 p. m.
Trains 13, 14, 11 and 12 daily.
Sunday's No. 11 runs through to Staples, leaving Brainerd at 12:35 p. m.
Through tickets to all points in the United States, Canada, Alaska, China and Japan.
Northern Pacific Express money orders for sale. Bankable anywhere.
A. M. CLELAND, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.
G. W. MOSIER,
Agent.

Holden's Buffet
Is the popular resort when looking for...
Choice Wines and Liquors
Fine Imported and DOMESTIC CIGARS.
Call on
Dee Holden,
Sleepers Block, Front Street.
We serve only goods we can guarantee.

MINNESOTA & INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY CO.
TIME CARD.
Trains arrive at and depart from the Northern Pacific Depot.
EFFECTIVE APRIL 17, 1904.
Daily Except Sunday.

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
1:00 Brainerd 12:00	
1:25 Merrifield 11:25	
1:50 Hubert 11:00	
2:15 Pequot 10:35	
2:40 Jenkins 10:10	
3:05 Pine River 9:45	
3:30 Backus 9:20	
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Piles

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Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

MINNEAPOLIS

OMAHA

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Residence: O'BRIEN BLOCK
Phone 255.

TIME CARD
OF
TRAINS.
BRainerd

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2:25 Merrifield 11:35
2:35 Herbert 11:25
2:40 Smiley 11:15
2:52 Penick 11:05
2:59 Jenkins 10:55
3:01 Pine River 10:45
3:20 Mildred 10:35
3:32 Buckson 10:25
3:50 Backusack 10:15
4:22 Weker 9:55
4:39 Kaskona 9:45
4:49 Mendenhall 9:35
5:02 Gathrie 9:25
5:13 Nary 9:15
5:50 Remick 8:15
6:05 Mendenhall 7:55
6:16 Turtle 7:45
6:20 Farley 7:35
6:31 Tenstrike 7:25
6:50 Blackdock 7:10
7:06 Hovey Junction 6:55
7:11 P. M. Dexterville 6:40 A. M.
7:30 P. M. Northome 6:30 A. M.
7:10 P. M. Lv. Hovey Jct. Ar. A. M. 6:05
7:45 Ar. Kellihet Lv. A. M. 6:40
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ON THE FIRST BALLOT

**GOVERNOR LAFOLLETTE NAMED
FOR SENATOR BY WISCON-
SIN REPUBLICANS.**

WILL SUCCEED J. V. QUARLES

**SOME CAUCUS MEMBERS VOTED
AGAINST MAKING NOMINA-
TION UNANIMOUS.**

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—Governor Robert M. La Follette was Monday night, in the Republican caucus, chosen for United States senator to succeed Joseph V. Quarles. The governor received 65 votes out of 107 on the informal ballot, which upon motion, was made formal. Upon a motion to make the nomination unanimous a few members arose to their feet and voted against it. Following is the detailed vote:
La Follette—Senate, 15; assembly, 50
—65. Quarles—Senate, 3; assembly, 23—26. Charles M. Webb—Assembly, 4; senate, 6—10. John J. Esch—Senate, 2; assembly, 2—4. W. D. Connor—Assembly, 1; senate, 1—2.

AUTHOR VOTED FOR MOTION.

**Mr. Baker Wanted House to Adjourn
Out of Respect for Slain Russians.**

Washington, Jan. 24.—The session of the house Monday was devoted entirely to consideration of bills relating to the District of Columbia. There was an echo of disturbances in St. Petersburg when Mr. Baker of New York moved that an adjournment be taken out of respect to those who were killed in the clash with the Russian troops. The only affirmative vote was recorded by Mr. Baker himself. A little later the proceedings were interrupted by Mr. Pearce of Maryland being seized with a nervous convulsion, necessitating a brief recess. He soon rallied and was conveyed to his home.

The proposition to control the railroads in the matter of rates was discussed at length by Mr. Burgess of Texas and briefly by Mr. Hepburn of Iowa.

FOR VOTING ON STATEHOOD BILL.

Mr. Beveridge Vainly Tries to Get Senate to Fix a Date.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Mr. Beveridge made another ineffectual effort in the senate Monday to have a time fixed for voting on the statehood bill. The opposing senators expressed an unwillingness to vote on the bill until the amendments shall have been disposed of and Mr. Beveridge would not consent to a vote on them without an agreement extending to the bill itself. The fortifications appropriation bill was passed after rejection of the amendment striking out the provision for insular fortifications.

SMOOT CASE NEARLY ENDED.

**Expected That Investigation Will Be
Concluded This Week.**

Washington, Jan. 24.—The senate investigation into the protests against Senator Reed Smoot will be closed this week. The cross-examination of the respondent terminated earlier than expected and several other witnesses for the defense were examined. It was announced just before adjournment of the committee on privileges and elections that only a few more witnesses would be put on the stand. Except for some documentary evidence, the investigation may conclude Tuesday. Chairman Burrows remarked that it was necessary to get through with the arguments also this week as Mr. Taylor, counsel for the protestants, will assume his duties as federal judge in Ohio Tuesday next.

The cross-examination of Senator Smoot resulted in an absolute refusal to testify in regard to the endowment ceremonies. He also asserted that it was not his business to call to account President Smith of the Mormon church, because Mr. Smith had admitted to the committee that he was living in violation of the laws of the land. Three other witnesses refused to divulge the character of the endowment ceremonies.

REFUGEES AT SEA IN A GALE.

**Steamers Looking for Junks From
Port Arthur.**

Chefoo, Jan. 24.—Thirteen junks, containing 500 men, women and children, after a passage of sixty hours from Port Arthur arrived here Monday. The passengers were immediately sent on the British steamer Muenchen, which had been chartered by the Russian government to take them home. Eleven other junks were expected and as a gale is now rising anxiety for their safety is being expressed. Steamers are now scouring the sea for them.

Japanese Counsel Mihoumi Monday said that three steamers carrying 1,500 noncombatants from Port Arthur have left Port Dalny for Chefoo.

Mrs. Cody Files an Answer.

Choyenne, Wyo., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Louisa Cody's answer to the divorce suit of Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) was filed in court Monday. She denies that she ever attempted to poison Colonel Cody or was guilty of any indignities to him and discourtesy to his guests, as alleged in his bill and makes a counter charge of infidelity.

AGAINST ATTORNEY JEROME.

**Sensational Charges of Abuse Made in
Open Court.**

New York, Jan. 24.—Sensational charges of abuse of authority were made Monday in open court against District Attorney Jerome by Frank Moss, counsel for Coroner Moses J. Jackson, who appeared before Recorder Goff for examination on a charge of attempted bribery.

Mr. Moss said that Coroner Jackson had told him that a subpoena server from the district attorney's office arrested him while he was in a meeting of the board of coroners, drove him into the corridors of the court building and hustled him into the district attorney's office, where he was subjected to a violent and profane attack by the district attorney.

In reply Mr. Jerome said that every act of himself and his subordinates in the case was justified and informed the court that the grand jury Tuesday would report an indictment against Jackson.

WORKING OUT THE DETAILS.

**State Department Perfecting Plan of
Administration in Santo Domingo.**

Washington, Jan. 24.—The state department is working out the details of the agreement touching the administration of the finances of Santo Domingo and some of these will be made operative within a month. Mr. Abbott is collecting the customs at Puerto Plata and other experts in customs affairs will be stationed by the United States at Monte Cristi, Azua, Macoris and other principal ports to exercise a general supervision over Dominican customs collections, keep close watch on the accounts and gradually surround themselves by corps of reliable and efficient subordinates to insure an honest administration.

A commission will be named at an early day to take up the broad subject of reform of the Dominican finances, which are said to be in the utmost confusion.

HUSBAND UNDER ARREST.

**Accused of Having Fatally Wounded
His Wife.**

Marion, Mich., Jan. 24.—Elmer Hardy, a dancing teacher from the state of Washington, is under arrest and his wife is dying as the result of a shooting affray that occurred Monday at the home of Mrs. Hardy's father, William Hall, a prominent merchant. The couple were married six years ago and went to Washington to live. Last summer Mrs. Hardy returned to her father with her two children. Monday the husband appeared at his father-in-law's home and it is alleged emptied the contents of a 38-caliber revolver at his wife. One bullet lodged over the heart and another penetrated the right lung.

In Sympathy With German Strike.

Brussels, Jan. 24.—A strike of coal miners has been declared in the Mons district, in sympathy with the German strikes. It is feared the trouble will extend to other districts.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Plant No. 1, covering three acres of ground, of the Cleveland (O.) dryer works, was destroyed by fire Monday night. Loss, \$100,000.

The Russians admit losing 7 officers and 53 men killed and 32 officers and 257 men wounded and 21 missing in the raid on Yankov Jan. 10 to 14.

The Cleveland Electric Railway company, which operates every street car line in that city, has inaugurated a test of 3-cent fare within a limited zone.

Attorney T. F. O'Brien of Grand Rapids, Mich., has announced his acceptance of the offer made by President Roosevelt to appoint him minister to Denmark.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Jan. 23.—Wheat—May, \$1.14 1/2; July, \$1.10 1/2 @ 1.10 3/4; Sept., 93 1/2 c. On track—No. 1 hard, \$1.19 1/2; No. 1 Northern, \$1.12 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.07 1/2.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Jan. 23.—Wheat—To arrive on track—No. 1 Northern, \$1.11 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.04 1/2; May, \$1.13 1/2 @ 1.13 3/4; July, \$1.11; Sept., 94 1/2 c. Flax—To arrive on track, \$1.23; May, \$1.23 1/2.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

St. Paul, Jan. 23.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$5.25 @ 5.75; common to fair, \$3.50 @ 4.75; good to choice cows and heifers, \$2.65 @ 3.50; veals, \$2.00 @ 4.90. Hogs—\$4.10 @ 4.60. Sheep—Good to choice wethers and yearlings, \$5.00 @ 6.00; good to choice native lambs, \$6.25 @ 6.75.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Cattle—Good to prime steers, \$5.70 @ 6.25; poor to medium, \$3.75 @ 5.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 @ 4.25; cows and heifers, \$1.25 @ 4.40; calves, \$3.90 @ 7.00. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$4.60 @ 4.75; good to choice heavy, \$4.70 @ 4.80; light, \$4.50 @ 4.65. Sheep—Good to choice wethers, \$5.00 @ 5.50; Western sheep, \$4.20 @ 5.50; native lambs, \$5.75 @ 7.75; Western, \$5.75 @ 7.65.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Wheat—May, \$1.15; July, 98 1/2 c; Sept., 91 1/2 c. Corn—Jan., 42 3/4 c; May, 45 c; July, 45 1/4 c; Sept., 45 1/4 c. Oats—Jan., 30 1/4 c; May, 30 1/2 c; July, 30 3/4 c. Flax—Jan., \$12.77 1/2; May, \$12.95. Pork—Cash, Northwestern, \$12.11 1/2; Southwestern, \$11.51; Jan., \$11.51; May, \$11.51. Butter—Creameries, 19 @ 23 c; dairies, 18 1/2 @ 24 c. Eggs—19 @ 23 c. Poultry—Turkeys, 13 c; chickens, 11 c; springs, 10 c.

IN A MUKDEN HOSPITAL

**Russian Surgeon's Skill De-
scribed by Richard H. Little.**

MEN SHOT IN THE BRAIN HEALED

**Wonderful Cure Effected by Dr.
Richard Butz In the Case of a Rus-
sian Soldier Shot Through the
Heart—Wounded Japanese Kindly
Treated—Cossack Officer's Faith In
the Doctor's Ability.**

After having been out at the front for two weeks watching the Japanese shoot holes through our Russians it was very interesting while resting in Mukden to watch how the holes were plugged up, says Richard H. Little the Manchurian correspondent of the Chicago News.

Dr. Richard Butz is the hero of this narrative—that is, if it is proper to call a man who has not waded through fields of slaughter a hero. He is one of the great stumbling blocks that lie in the Japanese path to victory. They hit a man in a vital spot and by all the laws of war and medical science the man should be dead and another name added to the sum total of the victims of Japanese prowess. Instead of that, Dr. Butz receives the man into his hospital, finds the bullet and throws it away, patches up the works, and the man gets well and goes back to the firing line.

Dr. Butz has cared for sixty-five men shot in the brain. The modern high velocity small bore steel bullet gives the skillful surgeon a chance. Of these sixty-five men operated on by Dr. Butz many had bullet wounds straight through the brain. These were easy to treat. But others had severe fractures, caused by fragments of shell smashing the bones of the skull and driving pieces into the brain. The bullets from the shrapnel shells also make bad wounds. They are of slow velocity and instead of whistling clean through a man when they hit, searing with their intense heat the edges of the wound, they break and fracture where they enter and lodge in the body. Yet of these sixty-five difficult cases Dr. Butz has lost only five.

I was down at the hospital the other day and took a picture of a man whom the Japanese had killed in as painstaking and thorough a manner as anybody can kill a man and still have some regard for the Geneva convention. They had drilled a rifle bullet straight through his heart. The Russian burial party took the word of the Japanese for it. They dug the grave and put up a wooden cross at the head of it, and the priest came and granted absolution and went away, and the burial party sat down and waited for the man who was shot through the heart to quit smoking cigarettes and fold his pale hands over his breast. The dying soldier smoked cigarettes until the burial party had none left, and then they carried him into a house, so they could get some tea and catch a few hours of sleep while the man who was shot through the heart could die when he got good and ready.

That night—this was on the fourth day of the battle of the Sha River—the Japanese opened a shell fire on the town, and all the wounded were hurriedly gathered up and carted off to Mukden. Along with the rest went the man who was shot through the heart, never thinking to tell the litter bearers that it was all a mistake and that his grave had been fixed and the wooden cross put up and that he was expected back. Arriving at Mukden, the wounded were sorted out, and all who could be classified as "desperate cases" were taken over to Dr. Butz's hospital.

As a desperate case the man who was shot through the heart stood at the very top of the list. The young surgeon who did the sorting out didn't know whether the man would live long enough to be put into the ambulance, but when he saw the patient had a hole through his heart he said, "This will tickle old Butz to death; it's just his kind." So he sent the man along. He was carried very carefully into the hospital, and the doctor was sent for. I saw the man with a bullet hole through his heart two weeks after the shooting occurred. He was not in his bed, and we had to hunt for him all over the hospital and finally rounded him up at the far end, where he was foregathered with some of his regiment who were also convalescent.

He came back and sat for his picture on condition that he would be permitted to put his uniform on in a few days more and go downtown. After I saw this man I no longer wondered why the Japanese success was only momentary. What's the use of killing men when Dr. Butz overhauls them and patches them up and makes them good as new?

Dr. Butz, when at home in St. Petersburg, is at the head of the largest hospital in the Baltic provinces of Russia, and German was his mother tongue. He was educated in Germany and finished his medical studies at the Edinburgh university.

The doctor is proud of his hospital in Mukden. It is not much to look at. It was formerly one of the machine shops of the railroad and is located in the center of the Russian settlement, three and a half miles from the brick walls of Mukden. During the summer the doctor had for a hospital a lama temple, which he had put into good repair. It was a cool, pretty place, with courtyards crowded with splendid trees. But after Liaoyang, when it was thought for awhile that it would be necessary to retreat to Tieling, the doctor was obliged to give up his temple and bring his wounded

down to the new hospital in the old machine shop, so that in case of necessity his wounded could be readily put on the cars and taken north.

Since he came out to Manchuria in June 3,500 patients have passed through Dr. Butz's hands. Of this number sixty were suffering from wounds in the head affecting the brain. Trepanning has been necessary in every case of shell wound, but bullet wounds which extend quite through the brain often heal without much trouble. Shimose shell wounds are the worst to handle, as the fragments of the shell mangle and tear in a frightful fashion.

Every available foot of space in the doctor's hospital is covered with wounded. There are not enough cots to go around, and beds are made up on the floor so close together that there are only narrow pathways for the doctors and nurses to walk in. On a visit to the hospital the other day I found five Japanese wounded being cared for. One was shot through the head, but the doctor had removed a piece of the skull and taken out the splinters and otherwise operated on the wound so that it was healing nicely, and the patient was sitting up in his bed, smoking cigarettes and smiling. Two other Japanese, one of whom had been shot twice through the lungs and another who had been bored through the intestines by a bullet and stabbed a half dozen times by bayonets in the desperate fight for the fourteen guns captured by the Russians on the little hill to the left of the railroad, were both convalescent.

The little Japanese were as well cared for as the Russian prisoners and looked quite contented. The doctor and a Red Cross nurse meantime were busy for more than half an hour giving soup to another poor little boy Japanese whose wound in the head had produced lockjaw and who could just barely open his mouth wide enough to take a little of the soup that the nurse was feeding to him.

"Sorry, awfully sorry," said the doctor when he joined us again. "I've done everything I could for that boy, but I'm afraid I'm going to lose him. He's a good boy, a brave, patient little soul. Oh, war, war, war! It's horrible, horrible!"

I watched the doctor that afternoon as he undid some more of the wanton cruelty of civilized warfare. They brought in to us a man, or, at least, it was what was left of a man. A shimose shell had almost done for him, and there didn't seem to be anything but a tattered, bloody bundle left.

"Man's the same as dead," whispered an assistant to me. "Nobody would touch him but Dr. Butz."

Dr. Butz did touch him. He worked and worked and cut and sawed and sewed up. It seemed to me that he took the man apart and laid the pieces out on the table and tinkered up each one and then put them all back. I know I was terribly alarmed when the operation was about over for fear a stomach or one of the lungs or a heart or something had fallen off the table and been overlooked and the man would get well and go through life minus one of these things.

I never doubted but that the man would get well. I know he was horribly mangled. But I know Dr. Butz too. I have the same confidence in him that every poor tortured wounded man carried into his hospital has from the moment the doctor first lays his hands on him. I feel as much confidence in the doctor as does a Cossack officer who told me that he was going to tie a card around his neck saying that if ever he got blown into infinitesimal fragments by a shimose shell please to sweep up the pieces into a cigar box and mail to Dr. Butz and that two weeks after he got out of the hospital and returned to his regiment he would send a check for a hundred rubles to the man who did the sweeping. I expect the next time I go down to the hospital to see the man I saw the doctor take apart and put together sitting up and trading cigarettes with the man who was shot through the heart.

A Stolen Carriage on the Junk Dump.

Broken and battered, denuded of any trace of its former finery and discarded even by the village junk dealer, the ruin of the carriage owned by General Sol Meredith in his proudest days stands rotting in a vacant lot behind a livery stable at Hagerstown, Ind., says the Indianapolis News. Forty years ago the carriage was made according to specifications by a famous carriage maker in the east, and it was regarded as a marvel of the builder's art. It cost \$3,000 and was the finest carriage in Wayne county. When General Meredith rode out in the carriage behind a team of white horses, with his driver and his attendants, he excited great admiration. It is said that General Grant when he was inaugurated, with General Meredith at his side and the prancing white horses in front, rode in the carriage from the White House to the capitol.

Fairbanks' Successor in the Senate.

Vice President Elect Fairbanks will be succeeded in the senate by James A. Hemenway, better known as "Buffalo Bones," because when he went to Kansas at the age of seventeen he observed a lot of fertilizing material in the shape of buffalo bones scattered over the prairie and tried, with not much success, to find a market for them, says Harper's Weekly. Subsequently he became a sewing machine agent, but perceiving no future in the business he thought he would study law, supporting himself meanwhile, like many another distinguished American, by teaching school. The law proved for him, as it has proved so often, a stepping stone to political success, and at the age of thirty he entered the house of representatives. Now, at forty-five, "Buffalo Bones" will be a senator.

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